

## \$66,974 Goal Is Approved Here For United Fund

A \$66,974 goal for the 1965 United Fund in Twin Falls was approved Thursday night at a board of directors meeting in the Rogers hotel. The 1965 goal compares with a budget of \$82,250 in 1964, of which \$64,500 was raised. The directors also announced that the advance gifts division will kick off its drive Sept. 20, the general division drive will start Oct. 22 and the residential campaign will open Nov. 10. W. W. Prosser was appointed chairman of the advance gifts division with Joe McGottum as co-chairman.

Prosser was appointed chairman of the advance gifts division with Joe McGottum as co-chairman. McGottum is co-chairman of the general division and Grant Russell as co-chairman.

Commenting on the 1964 goal, recommended by the budget committee, Harold Cook, 1964 United Fund campaign chairman, noted it is 20 percent above the amount actually raised for this year.

He said he accepts this challenge with enthusiasm and confidence in the belief that people of Twin Falls will cooperate in bringing the drive to a successful conclusion.

Harry Eaton, who presided at the meeting, thanked the budget committee members for their work. The members are Ivan Skinner, chairman; John Felt, John Peterson, Mrs. J. H. Breckenridge and Howard Allen.

Prosser, accepting chairmanship of the advance gifts division, said, "It is my hope that the business and people who will be contacted during the advance gifts drive will wholeheartedly support the United Fund. Our kickoff is going to be kicked off with a bang!"

A training film for United Fund workers and captains for the advance gifts division was shown by M. J. Mazzone, training chairman. John Bertie presented a series of flip charts to be used in training the workers. Supplies for the campaign have been obtained by W. W. Pratt.

Headquarters have been moved to the ground floor of the old Idaho Power company building, Main avenue north.

Agencies represented in the United Fund are: Red Cross, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, YMCA, YWCA, and the Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation.

Thirty-one persons attended Thursday night meeting.

## Rules Group Gets Baker Case Again

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Senate rules committee has sent back to its full body today a Republican protest that "another whitewash" had been decreed by Democratic leaders.

The latest flareup of partisan maneuvering over the Baker case was sparked by rival proposals for investigating an alleged \$25,000 political payoff by Matthew McCloskey, Philadelphia contractor and former ambassador to Ireland.

The Democratic leadership won adoption of a resolution directing the rules committee to reopen the Baker probe and to give "particular emphasis" to the payoff charge leveled by Sen. John J. Williams, R., Del.

Williams led an unsuccessful GOP drive to have the investigation handed either to the Senate government-operations committee or a recently authorized bipartisan committee on standards and ethics.

The first of these proposals was defeated 60-37 on an almost straight party-line vote and the second by 45-34 tally. Then the Senate voted 75-3 to turn the investigation over to the rules committee.

Two months ago, amid Republican cries of "whitewash," the committee closed out its investigation into the outside financial and business dealings of Baker, former secretary to the Senate Democratic majority. The committee submitted a report finding him "guilty" of many gross improprieties.

## Johnson Asks Voters to Preserve U.S. Unity and Reject "Reckless Factions"

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 11 (AP)—President Johnson called tonight to preserve national unity and reject "reckless factions" in the November election. Johnson said the voter would have a choice between the doctrine that invites a "takeover" by extremists and a program that promises continued prosperity, progress and peace.

In a speech prepared for Democratic Party fund-raising dinner, the president openly invited Republicans to vote for him.

## Charges on Chicagoans To Be Heard

POCATELLO, Sept. 11 (AP)—A motion to quash indictment which charges two Chicagoans with first-degree murder in the slaying of Downey marshal Daniel Woodland will be argued next Wednesday in fifth district court before Judge Gus Carr Anderson.

The six will appear the same day before Judge Arthur P. Oliver on a grand larceny charge for the theft of two cars in Downey and Lavin Hot Springs after the marshal was shot early July 10.

B. A. McDevitt, who represents Eugene Roddy, 44, Carolann Lee, 18, Harvey William Pulver, 22, and Edward A. King, 20, has asked that the indictment be quashed because of improper procedure.

He alleges the grand jury which returned the indictment here Aug. 6 was not drawn at random as required by law but was a select group—especially chosen. He also alleges the defendants were jailed and required to make statements without the advice of an attorney.

## Top German Scientist Flees to U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—A top East German nuclear scientist who worked for the Russians fled to West Germany and has been granted political asylum in the United States, the State department announced today.

The nuclear physicist is 53-year-old Prof. Helmut Barwich. He was deputy director of the joint nuclear research institute in Dubna, Russia, until early this year when he went to Communist East Germany as director of the central institute for nuclear research located at Rossendorf.

Barwich is now in the United States. State department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said. But the state department spokesman declined to disclose where, or what Barwich will be doing in this country.

## 300 Refugees Taken From Rebel Area

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, Sept. 11 (AP)—Three hundred Cuban refugees arrived yesterday from Congo-Kinshasa and were taken to Leopoldville and sent to a refugee camp.

The refugees were flown to Leopoldville in two giant C-130 Hercules U.S. air force planes and two other chartered aircraft. The planes will return Friday to rescue another 150 Europeans.

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DISCUSSING PLANS for the 1965 United Fund campaign in Twin Falls are, from left, Harold D. Cook, drive chairman; Harry Eaton, local United Fund president; and U. N. Terry, vice president. Members of the United Fund board met Thursday night in the Rogers hotel Desert room to plan this year's campaign. (Times-News photo)

## Bomb Threat Made at Talk By Goldwater

GREAT FALLS, Sept. 11 (AP)—An anonymous phone call yesterday reported a bomb in a Great Falls grandstand where Sen. Barry Goldwater delivered a 30-minute campaign speech. Authorities searched the area and found nothing.

The call was taken by a groundskeeper at about the same time Goldwater was driving into the state fairgrounds.

Great Falls police and fire officials and Cascade county sheriff's officers searched the crowded stand while Goldwater spoke.

The anonymous caller said the bomb was in the corner of a grandstand but did not say which corner.

Great Falls Fire Marshal William Penton said he did not tell any of Goldwater's aides about the call.

## Russia to Seek India Cooperation

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Soviet Union was reported by diplomatic sources yesterday to be seeking closer political and military cooperation with India as a safeguard against increasing Communist Chinese pressures in Asia.

The prospects and scope of such closer alignment are to be discussed at the forthcoming meeting between Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Indian President Dr. S. Radhakrishnan, the sources said.

Moscow was understood to have been agreed in principle to step up arms delivery to India, including the supply of Mig 21's—the latest type Soviet jet fighters.

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## Strike Looms at Bunker Hill Plant

KELOGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Threat of a strike loomed over the plant Bunker Hill company last night after negotiations between the mining company and six craft unions were broken off.

The electrical union at Bunker Hill last week gave its negotiating committee power to call a strike if an agreement wasn't reached. A strike by the electrical or any other craft could halt all operations at the mine.

Searches for fingerprints among other people. "It is a doctrine that invites extremism to take over our land. It is a doctrine that plays loosely with human destiny—and this generation of Americans will have no part of it."

Appealing for support from non-Democrats, Johnson said: "This is the year of decision—this is the year you decide not the future of a party or the fate of a man."

## U.S. Aides Believe End of War Is Possible in South Viet Nam

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Top U. S. officials say they believe it may become possible to negotiate an end to the war in South Viet Nam, but only after Red China and North Viet Nam are convinced they are backing a losing aggression.

Whether the anti-communist fighting will have to be expanded beyond the borders of South Viet Nam before that result is one of the questions left open following the consultations here this week of Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor with President Johnson and other U. S. policy makers.

Taylor, who left Washington last night to return to Saigon, said he is sure the South Vietnamese struggle "will end victoriously from our point of view."

But he declined to speculate on when it would end and he said this is not the time to talk about negotiations.

When asked if there had been any discussion in the conference this week about an armistice with the Reds, Taylor replied "absolutely not."

The sessions confirmed two immediate major objectives in South Vietnamese policy. The most important of these purposes, according to reports coming out of the sessions at the White House and state department, is the formation of a stable South Vietnamese government in Saigon as quickly as possible.

Taylor is understood to have reported to President Johnson and others here that U. S.-backed Premier Nguyen Khanh has come to be regarded even by his political foes in Saigon as an almost indispensable man at the moment.

Taylor feels he is the one man who has broad support among major elements of the Vietnamese population, including political forces in Saigon, the Catholics and the military.

The other objective on which a start is expected in the immediate future is a clean-up of communist guerrilla forces in the four provinces immediately around Saigon.

At the 1964 convention of the Utah-Idaho district of Kiwanis International Friday through Sunday at Salt Lake City.

Attending the three and a half day meeting from here in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Cox will be Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown, Judge and Mrs. O. P. Duval, Dr. and Mrs. Jack McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Amour Anderson and Ray J. Holmes.

Presiding officer will be Peter M. Mickelson, Midvale, Utah, governor of the Utah-Idaho Kiwanis district.

Hosts for the convention will be members of the Kiwanis of Midvale. Some 64 clubs, with a total membership of approximately 3,000 will be represented at the big meeting.

## Opens Fair

BARI, Italy, Sept. 11 (AP)—President Johnson opened the 54th annual convention of the local sample fair yesterday. It is the most important commercial and industrial exhibit in the eastern Mediterranean. Thirty-five foreign countries were represented.

BIKE IS PHIZE COLOGNE, Germany, Sept. 11 (AP)—West Germany's annual bicycle-gas-bike fair, which was held yesterday, opened a trainload of workers from Spain and Portugal. Armando S. A. Rodriguez of Vitoria-Portugal, described the bicycle, described the bicycle, described the bicycle.

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## President To Survey Destruction

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 11 (AP)—President Johnson decided today to take a first-hand look at the devastation caused by hurricane Dora in northern Florida and southern Georgia. The President was scheduled to arrive in this battered city at midday noon, make an on-the-ground inspection and then fly to Brunswick, Ga., for a look at the stricken Georgia coast. The surprise announcement of Johnson's plan came as a federal inspection team headed by Edward A. McDermott, director of the office of emergency planning, began a tour of the two-state area.

## Slide Started By Typhoon, 6 Are Killed

HONG KONG, Sept. 11 (AP)—A landslide triggered by Typhoon Sally killed six persons and injured eight others in Hong Kong today.

The victims occupied a wooden hut crushed by rocks loosened by a torrential 10-hour downpour.

They lost the British colony last night and this morning after Typhoon Sally side-swiped the island.

The casualty toll from Typhoon Sally stood at eight dead and 30 injured. More than 10,000 Chinese refugees have been removed from low-lying shanty villages and hillside huts.

More than seven inches of rain were recorded in 12 hours. Severe flooding was reported in many parts of Hong Kong.

It was too early to tell where the tide would go, but the coast was whirling toward the U.S. mainland along the same path as President, Page 2, Col. 4

## Governor Gives Talk At Transport Meet

SUN VALLEY, Sept. 11 (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie today said proposed federal regulations limiting the size and weight of vehicles moving over federal highways represent a step backward in Idaho and other western states. In remarks at a luncheon meeting of the Idaho Transport association convention, Smylie said some of the recommendations made by the bureau of public roads covering use of federal highways are an improvement over existing standards, but some are not.

"I'm sure we cannot find fault with single axle loadings of 20,000 pounds," Smylie said. "But the recommendation for 34,000 pound limitations on tandem axle loadings concerns me deeply. Idaho has tandem axle loadings of 37,000 pounds on vehicles used to haul our natural products."

"This federal recommendation is a step backward in our state and in other western states who now permit greater axle loadings. Smylie said regulations calling for 34,000 pound axle loadings or less would be adopted by the western conference of the council of state governments and the western region of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

"Maximum use of our new federal-aid highways is a must for the economy of the West. If we are to build super highways, we should build them to last. We should build them to last. We should build them to last."

Smylie said some of the bureau's recommendations are desirable but that they will not take effect before 1967.

"This delay seems inexcusable," he said. "The good parts of the program should be made effective as quickly as possible. Such as the collection of poverty bills and tax bills can be enacted with little or no research, it stands to reason that the results of highway research studies lasting eight years should not be delayed."

Smylie criticized the federal government for diverting highway revenues to general governmental purposes and assured the truckers that Idaho would guard against such action.

Utah-Sam's record was as good in this respect as the state of Idaho's record," he said. "The interstate and primary road system would be better off."

Man of the interstate-commerce commission, told delegates yesterday that communities located close to interstate highways will have a significant economic advantage in the future.

Goff, a former Idaho congressman, said the U. S. bureau of public roads estimates that 20 percent of the nation's traffic in 1975 will move over the 41,000-mile interstate system.

WALKS AWAY NOISE, Sept. 11 (AP)—A 61-year-old trunk who worked outside the walls walked away from the Idaho state penitentiary during the night.

Howard William Cranford was found missing about 4 a.m. Authorities said he was one of three trustees who work at a shop at the prison during the night.

Cranford entered the prison from Clearwater county last October for a three-to-15-year sentence for obtaining money under false pretenses.

## Date Set

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The house leadership has set next Thursday, for a vote on the proposal to finance medical care for the elderly through social security.

The vote will come on the question of whether to send the bill, passed by the senate, to a conference of both houses. The senate attached a medical care rider to a bill previously passed by the house.

Backers of the proposal are expected to seek a vote instructing conferees to take certain positions on the measure. If so, it would be the first time that the principle of social security financing of hospital care for persons over 65 has come to a vote in the house.

## New Manager Is Wanted At Heyburn

HEYBURN, Sept. 11 (AP)—An agreement was reached by the village board here Wednesday evening to have the position of village manager opened for application.

The position was made vacant two weeks ago when Virgil Mattson, who had been manager the past two years, resigned to accept a position in Idaho. His resignation is effective today.

Ross Corless, board chairman, said some opposition has been voiced from residents who felt the village could function without a manager. He pointed out it's the position that is in question and not the manager.

The issue brought by the opposition seemed to concern the salary paid to the village official. Corless noted that when he came on the board about three years ago, the village finances were in the red.

"Now we have money in the bank and are able to purchase on a cash basis," he said. "It was reported to residents present at the council meeting that at the time the village manager was hired, the village was approximately \$45,000 in the red."

The present bank balance shows \$15,000 before this month's bills are paid. William Christensen, board member, pointed out the village is out of debt with the exception of the sewer work.

The persons attending the meeting all spoke in favor of hiring a new manager. Mattson and the board members were commended by those attending for the manner in which the village has been governed the past two years and for their accomplishments.

It was during the past two years that the village organized its own electrical system. They previously were serviced by the Rural Electric company. Rupert Viner (Bud) Scovill was appointed as village manager.

## Traffic Deaths

Idaho

1964 170  
1963 139  
Magic Valley  
1964 25  
1963 32

# Forty Hours Devotions Are Planned

SHOSHONE, Sept. 11.—Forty hours devotions will be held at St. Peter's Catholic church here, Mass. will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. with rosary, benediction and a sermon at 7 p.m. daily.

The Rev. John P. Rafferty, local pastor, will give Sunday's sermon. Monday the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. T. J. Sheehan, Hollywood, Calif., and on Tuesday evening the Rev. Fr. Jerome O'Connor, Buhl, will give the sermon.

Music will be by the choir of St. Peter's Catholic church under the direction of Mrs. Joe Paquette.

The "Forty-Hours-devotions" or three days of prayer, began by Pope Clement VIII, Nov. 28, 1502, in Rome and spread throughout the world. These devotions, which last for forty hours, honor the blessed sacrament, and all faithful Christians are urged to attend the special services.

# Construction Of Car Wash Due To Start

Construction on a new four-bay, enclosed car wash will start soon across from the Lynwood shopping center, it was reported Friday.

The car wash will be installed by the owners of the Farm and City distributing company, who installed a similar wash at their building about three weeks ago.

Due to the success of the car wash at Farm and City, it was decided to install the four-bay unit in the vacant lot across from the Lynwood shopping center, George Bryson of the company, noted.

The car wash also can be used to clean motor and just about anything washable, Bryson stated.

# Death Takes Mrs. Mary Reinsdorf, T.F.

Mrs. Mary Reinsdorf, 83, 331 Fourth avenue east, Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at Mountain View nursing home, Kimberly.

She was born in Laulienheim, Germany, Sept. 22, 1878, and was a member of St. Edward's Catholic church. She had been a resident of Twin Falls since 1927 and was married to Herman Reinsdorf on Jan. 1, 1903, in St. Louis, Mo. He died Feb. 22, 1941.

Surviving are two sons, Albin Reinsdorf, Rachel, Wis., and Edwin Reinsdorf, Kenosha, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Cecilia Plechner, Kenosha; Mrs. Madeline Joerns, Blomington, Ind.; and Mrs. Edith Reinsdorf, Twin Falls; five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at White mortuary chapel and requiem mass celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic church with Father Thomas Taylor as celebrant. Concluding rites will be held at Kenosha.

# Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS.—Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Lucile Watson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds funeral chapel. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

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TWIN FALLS.—Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Hazel Bodanich will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds funeral chapel under the direction of Don Doty. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

HAZELTON.—Gravestone services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grillon will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Hazelton cemetery. Arrangements are being directed by the Hove funeral chapel, Jerome.

RUPERT.—Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Wehmer will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Walk mortuary chapel by the Rev. Raymond A. Thompson. Concluding rites will be held in Ulrich, Mo.

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# Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY.—Fair and a little warmer today, tonight and Saturday. Highs today 72-84, Saturday 78-88; lows tonight 34-44 with chance of some light scattered frost, except Camel prairie highs both days 72-80, lows 24-32 with frost and occasional freezing. Temperatures at 4 a.m. at: Jerome, 30; T. F., 30; Magic Valley, 30; 15 per cent humidity, 48 at Rupert, 41 at Fairfield, 52 at Buhl, 50 at Castleford, 51 at Wendell, 52 at Gooding; at noon, 72 at T. F., weather bureau with 32 per cent humidity, Barometer 30.23. Soil temperatures at T. F., four-inch 64, eight-inch 64, 20-inch 64, 36-inch 63; three-inch level at Buhl 70, at Castleford 55, at Wendell 72.

# FIVE-DAY FORECAST

The mean pressure pattern aloft for the next five days shows high pressure along the West Coast northward into western Canada and Alaska. Higher pressure at the surface will also prevail over the western states much of this time.

Temperatures over the valleys of southern Idaho will average near normal through Wednesday. A warming trend through the week-end will be followed by slight cooling the first of the week. Minimum temperatures will be cool tonight in eastern valleys but will rise over the week-end in all valleys of southern Idaho, which will minimize the frost threat through much of the next five days. Normal temperatures for this period are Gooding 70-65, Twin Falls 70-60 and Buhl 72-42.

Higher pressure both at the surface and aloft during this five-day period will tend to keep storm movement into southern Idaho at a minimum so that little or no precipitation is expected through Wednesday.

Humidity will continue plentiful, averaging from 80 to 85 per cent of possible. Soil moisture losses will average from 20 to 30 inches of soil. Soil temperatures at the three- to eight-inch depth will show heat gains into the first of next week following slight lowering of soil temperatures by midweek. Soil temperatures will average in the mid 60s to mid 70s during this time. Winds will be mostly light to moderate through Wednesday.

The next five-day period through Wednesday appears most favorable to farming activities and interests due to normal temperatures and lack of precipitation. Harvesting of grain, fruit, onions, fruit and cutting and baling hay will be weather conditions to most progressive farmers. Planting operations will be possible during this time with favorable winds and temperatures. Temperatures through Wednesday also will be favorable to late plant growth. Seed bed preparations and fall seeding can be accomplished successfully during the next five days.

# TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Currently, clear skies are covering much of the western United States as higher pressure dominates this area. Minimum temperatures last night in the valleys of southern Idaho were up a degree or so from the previous night and the only reports of below freezing temperatures were at Fairfield and at the AEG site near Arco. Near freezing temperatures were common in many of the eastern valleys, though.

Fair and warmer weather is expected to continue for the next two or three days with daytime temperatures near to above normal. By Saturday, nighttime temperatures will be slower to recover normal to the warming trend in progress and will be mostly below normal for another night or two. Maximum temperatures today will be in the 70s to 80s in southern valleys. Highs on Saturday will range from the mid 70s into the 80s. Minimum temperatures will range in the low 30s in colder southern valleys.

# TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperature 74 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	82	67	0.0
Albany	80	65	0.0
Albuquerque	82	67	0.0
Albany	80	65	0.0
Albuquerque	82	67	0.0
Albany	80	65	0.0
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Albany	80	65	0.0
Albuquerque	82	67	0.0
Albany	80	65	0.0

# TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperature 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	82	67	0.0
Albany	80	65	0.0
Albuquerque	82	67	0.0
Albany	80	65	0.0
Albuquerque	82	67	0.0
Albany	80	65	0.0
Albuquerque	82	67	0.0
Albany	80	65	0.0
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Albany	80	65	0.0
Albuquerque	82	67	0.0
Albany	80	65	0.0
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Albuquerque	82	67	0.0
Albany	80	65	0.0

# Death Takes Area Woman At Age of 56

Mrs. Dorothy Hazel Bodanich, 56, died Thursday at the Twin Falls Clinic hospital of a long illness.

She was born March 1, 1908, at Ava, Mo., and came to Idaho in 1927.

She was married to Harry Bodanich May 7, 1935, in Pocatello. Mrs. Bodanich was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses church.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are her father, John Bodanich, 80, and her mother, Mary Bodanich, 78, both of Pocatello; two sons, Harry Bodanich, 31, and Ronnie E. Bodanich, 28, both of Pocatello; four daughters, Arch, Loving, Twin Falls; Carol Loving, Anaheim, Calif.; Cecil Loving, Homedale, and Leon Loving, California, and two sisters, Mrs. Donna MacKay, Buhl, and Florence Loving, Buhl Lake City.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Reynolds funeral chapel, 200 N. Broadway, under the direction of Don Doty. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

# President

(Continued From Page One)

taken by her late, destructive illness, Dora.

Dora limped weakly, but wet, westward through the Florida Panhandle, her fury spent in an effort to destroy along the Atlantic shore and inland.

Preliminary estimates put damage in the tens of millions of dollars. But because of early warnings and preparation, including large-scale coastal evacuations, there were no deaths directly attributable to the storm.

Dora lost her strength during a rainy trek across northern Florida and was downgraded to a tropical storm with peak winds estimated at 60 miles per hour. Dora was expected to continue a night turn to the north, and gradually wear herself out.

Qales lashed the state capital of Tallahassee and other parts of the peninsula during the night. Heavy rain was reported other than minor flooding.

Highest winds recorded inland were less than 50 miles per hour. Ethel, a small storm, was 300 miles south of the coast, churning westward from a spot about 800 miles east of Palm Beach.

"It's a good three days away," said a local official, "but it's a good forecast," said chief forecaster Gordon Dunn. "We're not making any predictions at this point."

Although power was still largely out of Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Brunswick plied into a monumental repair and cleanup job.

The worst destruction was caused by flood waters. They ran down the streets of St. Augustine during high tide. Florida's valuable citrus crop, which escaped with little damage, was menaced by rain. Standing water can rot the roots of young trees within a few days.

Tons of leaves, limbs, shingles, glass, wires, poles and trees littered streets.

Mastic oak trees that lined the streets of St. Augustine for decades lay on their sides. Palm trees scattered like toothpicks.

Damage to the road in Duval county was estimated at five million dollars. Stretches of U.S. A-1, the highway that parallels the Atlantic all the way down the coast, was under water. In some places it was 10 feet deep.

Dora gave Jacksonville and St. Augustine their worst beatings from a hurricane in this century.

It was the worst in 20 years for the state of Florida. The pounding sea and 85 miles per hour winds collapsed several homes and damaged a handful of motels.

Thousands returned to their homes and found homes in South Carolina, where damage was slight.

# Mrs. Wehmer Taken by Death

RUPERT, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Pearl Wehmer, 90, died Thursday evening in Minidoka Memorial hospital. Mrs. Wehmer's home was in Creighton, Mo. She became ill soon after coming to Idaho. She had been in the hospital since April and had been hospitalized intermittently since.

She was born Nov. 4, 1873, at Creighton and was married to William H. Wehmer Dec. 7, 1892, at Creighton. He died in 1927.

Survivors include three sons, Robert Wehmer and John Wehmer, both Creighton, and Fred Wehmer, Pocatello, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Hunter, Holden, Mo., and Mrs. Otto Hunter, Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Walk mortuary chapel by the Rev. Raymond A. Thompson. Concluding rites will be held in Ulrich, Mo.

# Minidoka Memorial

Mrs. Larry Haskins, Mrs. Mary Robbins and Mrs. Richard Haskins, all of Rupert, are the daughters of Mrs. Haskins, who died in 1927.

Mrs. Haskins was born in 1873, at Creighton and was married to William H. Wehmer Dec. 7, 1892, at Creighton. He died in 1927.

Survivors include three sons, Robert Wehmer and John Wehmer, both Creighton, and Fred Wehmer, Pocatello, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Hunter, Holden, Mo., and Mrs. Otto Hunter, Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Walk mortuary chapel by the Rev. Raymond A. Thompson. Concluding rites will be held in Ulrich, Mo.

# Cassia Memorial

W. Dean Gibson, Mary Ann Linzy, and Mrs. Lino Rojas, all of Buhl, and Mrs. Beto McKenzie, Pocatello, are the daughters of Mrs. McKenzie, who died in 1927.

Mrs. McKenzie was born in 1873, at Creighton and was married to William H. Wehmer Dec. 7, 1892, at Creighton. He died in 1927.

Survivors include three sons, Robert Wehmer and John Wehmer, both Creighton, and Fred Wehmer, Pocatello, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Hunter, Holden, Mo., and Mrs. Otto Hunter, Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Walk mortuary chapel by the Rev. Raymond A. Thompson. Concluding rites will be held in Ulrich, Mo.

# Gooding Memorial

Mrs. Dennis Krieger, Gooding, and Lee Krieger, Fairfield, are the daughters of Mrs. Krieger, who died in 1927.

Mrs. Krieger was born in 1873, at Creighton and was married to William H. Wehmer Dec. 7, 1892, at Creighton. He died in 1927.

Survivors include three sons, Robert Wehmer and John Wehmer, both Creighton, and Fred Wehmer, Pocatello, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Hunter, Holden, Mo., and Mrs. Otto Hunter, Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Walk mortuary chapel by the Rev. Raymond A. Thompson. Concluding rites will be held in Ulrich, Mo.

# HALES and ELBERTA PEACHES

Now Ready at CRYSTAL SPRINGS ORCHARD. Phone 326-5075, Filer.

# Twin Falls News in Brief

Ball series of the Elks pinocchio dinner parties will start at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Otto Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jacobson.

Richard Loderdorf, teacher and director of music of the Memorial Lutheran school, will speak to the Lutheran Laymen's league of the Immanuel Lutheran church at 8 p.m. Tuesday at church.

"Music Appropriate for the Wedding Service" will be his topic.

The Twin Falls Easter Seal center will be open Monday.

# Valley Traffic Courts

Thomas Peterson, Paul, was fined \$100 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days by Judge Robinson for drunk driving.

Ivan Bacon, Hansen, was fined \$100 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days by Judge Robinson for drunk driving.

Jimmie Pruett, Bula, was fined \$100 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days by Judge Robinson for drunk driving.

Robert A. Kincheloe, 16, Twin Falls, was fined \$10 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days by Judge Robinson for speeding.

Others fined and assigned three violation points by Judge Robinson for speeding were: Robert A. Kincheloe, 16, Twin Falls, \$10 and costs; Gary A. Mortenson, 20, Twin Falls, \$14 and costs; Evelyn R. Hampton, 33, route 3, 20 days; Edward Pastoor, 78, 214 Ninth avenue east, was fined \$10 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Robinson for speeding.

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## View Point Dedication Set Sunday

It was announced during the Wednesday night meeting of the Twin Falls Grange that the dedication of the Shoshone falls view point will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The ceremony will include the dedication of the monument at the view point honoring Mrs. Anna H. Hayes, with a dedication address to be given by R. J. Schwendiman. The ceremony is sponsored by the Centennial Society under the direction of Mrs. Wanda Reed.

The construction committee for the view point included I. T. (Pete) Creed, Twin Falls, who served as chairman; L. P. Larson, Carl Ridgeway and Edward McCarty, all Kimberly, with the assistance of Howard Johnson, city recreation director and the members of the Twin Falls Grange. The view point is located midway down the Shoshone falls grade.

Thomas Speedy, community service chairman, announced that the concrete Idaho point of interest signs had been repaired and re-lettered. Materials to repair the replicas of Idaho were donated by the Sumner Sand and Gravel company.

Don Somers, chairman of the building committee, reported plans have been made to enclose the back entrance to the hall and remodel it so it will be more satisfactory as an entry way.

Kenneth Poe spoke on the proposed community college and the Grange want on record as favoring the college.

Merle Stansbury reported on the produce and flower booths at the fair and stated prize money realized from the booths made them well worth the effort spent on their organization. Tentative plans were made to tour the Idaho Youth ranch Sept. 20. Those attending should bring a picnic lunch.

Officers for the coming year were elected with Merle Stansbury selected to serve as master, Thomas Speedy as overseer, Mrs. James Patterson, lecturer; Henry Wise, steward; Terry Sullivan, assistant steward; Mrs. Reese Olick, chaplain.

Don Somers, treasurer; Cora Bodenslab, secretary; Charles Requa, gatekeeper; Mrs. Noah Oliver, Ceres; Mrs. George Rosenoff, Pomona; Mrs. Hal Willson, Furs; and Mrs. Poe, Lady assistant steward.

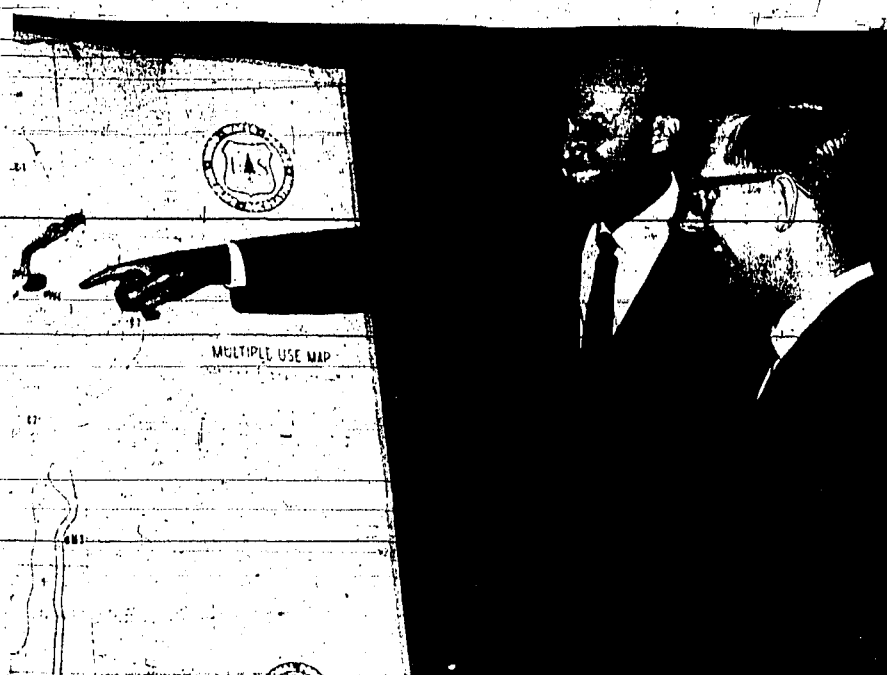
Noah Oliver was selected to serve on the executive committee and Mrs. Somers was chosen as the new home economics chairman.

The meeting was preceded with a potluck supper with a good turnout of members.

## Motor Scooter Kills Elko Man

ELKO, Nev., Sept. 11 (UP)—An Elko man, who killed yesterday when his motor scooter overturned on him on the Western Pacific railroad tracks on the west edge of Elko.

The victim was 38-year-old Oliver Clyde Lovelady who was brakeman for Western Pacific. City police say he failed to make a turn on Hot Springs road and the scooter went onto the tracks. He was dead on arrival at the Elko hospital.



FOREST SERVICE COORDINATION is being pointed out by Gordon Watts, right, to Al Walker, left, ranger of the Snake Creek ranger station. Watts, assistant regional forester, Ogden, Utah, is directing a workshop for forest service personnel of the Sawtooth national forest. The group did field work Friday. (Times-News photo)

## News of Record

### CASSIA COUNTY

#### Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Dwayne Lavern Draper and Lucille Myers, both Paul; Donald Leon Hartwick, Baltimore, Md., and Suzanne Melendy Rich, Burley; and Lee Edward Hageman and Cheryl Critchfield, both Burley.

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY

#### Police Court

Janet Shiner, 33, 314 Borah avenue west, court costs, no driver's license, and Randy Isen, Twin Falls, 20 days in city jail, drunk in a public place.

#### Police Court

Otis Tolleson, Twin Falls, \$25 and costs, drunk in a public place. Fred Ivan Crover, Twin Falls, five days in city jail, drunk in a public place, sentence withheld provided Grover leave the city.

Donnie Griffin, Twin Falls, 10 days in city jail, drunk in a public place.

P. A. Cargill, 551 Fourth avenue north, \$10 and costs, permitting unlawful use of dealer's plates.

#### Justice Court

John Laughlin, Gooding, \$3 and costs, permitting an unlicensed motorist to drive his vehicle.

James G. Mitchell, Burley, \$25 and costs, drunk in a public place.

Fined \$25 and costs for being drunk in an auto were Fylen Peterson and Bill Scott, both Paul. Both were committed to the county jail in lieu of paying the fine.

Probate Court

Jerry D. Litton, 10, Oakley, \$35 and costs, unlawful use of license plates and \$30 and costs, driving on a suspended driver's license.

Leland V. Cassell, 60, route 1, Kimberly, \$7 and costs, following too closely.

Darrell Goodnight, 26, address unavailable, \$7 and costs, no driver's license.

Hearing in estate of Mrs. Ermine Reed, who died Aug. 14, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 29.

Hearing in estate of Mrs. Anna L. Bobal, who died July 9, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 29.

District Court

Mrs. Nancy P. Dayley filed for divorce from Edgar Carl Dayley on grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married May 10, 1945, in Dillon, Mont.

Whitroath Operation, Vertical Pump division, Worthington corporation, filed a \$650.49 suit against M. Don Harney and John W. Walker for collection of a promissory note.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

### OIL TREATED

#### UTAH STOKER SLACK

\$15 per ton delivered

Intermountain Fuel Co.

733-6621 — Twin Falls

## Learn to Dance

Start Them Young And Right! Our classes help your youngsters develop social poise and grace while they have fun.

CLASSES START SEPT. 14 AT THE NEW BALLROOM STUDIO

ENID COOK DANCE STUDIO

NEXT TO KNUY Phone 733-6326 2293 ELIZABETH BLVD.

## Information For Brochure Is Requested

KIMBERLY, Sept. 11—Members of the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce voted to continue their quest for pictures and information for a brochure of the Kimberly area at the first meeting of the season Tuesday.

Forrest Urie, new president for the coming year, reappointed Don Bonera to be in charge of the collection of the information.

Members decided to ask the village board to establish a special cleanup day for the village at which time trash and other debris not collected on the regular garbage runs would be picked up.

Christmas decorations were discussed, with Donald Whitehead selected to obtain the information concerning the available street decorations. The Rev. Vearla Fisher was appointed to make the arrangements for the annual children's Halloween parade.

The group discussed sponsoring a turkey shoot sometime in October. Don Taylor and Robert Soss were appointed by Urie to investigate the project and report at the next meeting.

## ACCORDION LESSONS

Instruments furnished

## TAP & BALLET

\$1.50

CALL 733-7490

Robert (Dutch) Sherman, superintendent of schools, and James Hopworth, new football coach, were special guests. Sherman said a greater than expected increase in school enrollment has resulted in overcrowded conditions at the school. He stressed the need for the proposed new junior high school and the need to establish a class for retarded youngsters.

Couch Hopworth spoke briefly about this season's team and noted that the loss of six teammates who were graduated last year left the team with few experienced players. However, this year's team rates high in enthusiasm and he expects them to do well by mid-season.

Friday, Sept. 11, 1964

Twin Falls Times-News

performed players. However, this year's team rates high in enthusiasm and he expects them to do well by mid-season.

"If you plant it—

or feed it . . .

GLOBE SEED

WILL HAVE IT"

## Hot Asphalt Mix FOR DRIVEWAYS, STREETS, PARKING LOTS, ETC.

Anywhere In Magic Valley

Taking Orders Now!

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Paving is our business—Not a sideline

MAGIC VALLEY  
ASPHALT PAVING, Inc.

"Let Us Pave Your Way"

# THANK YOU, MR. JONES



(We recently came across the following suggestions written years ago for Telephone Installers by L. C. Jones, who started his Telephone career in Chicago in 1898. They offer some old-fashioned wisdom to every one of us who works for a living.)

1. "Put up a 'good front.'" It is not necessary to advertise any tailor shop; neither is it necessary to go about your work looking like a coal heaver. Overalls can look as respectable as anything else but they must at least show that they are on speaking terms with the laundryman, and shoes must have a bowing acquaintance with the bootblack.

2. Make the liveryman wash and oil your wagon and harness and do not tie the harness up with wire longer than is necessary to get proper repairs. The same may be said of your suspenders and buttons.

3. Say 'good morning' or 'good evening;' it doesn't cost anything and shows you started out right at home.

4. Go about your business cheerfully and quietly. When you enter a residence, don't overlook the footmat. If requested to go around to the back door, don't consider yourself insulted but try to realize that the lady of the house may not have a maid, and is only trying to save work for herself.

5. If you ever believe that a subscriber is a crank, forget it.

All of them are wise enough to tell when a telephone is not working right. Not every troubleman can do this.

6. Be courteous and polite, and don't be afraid to hand out a little jolly occasionally; it doesn't hurt anybody's feelings to be jollied a little.

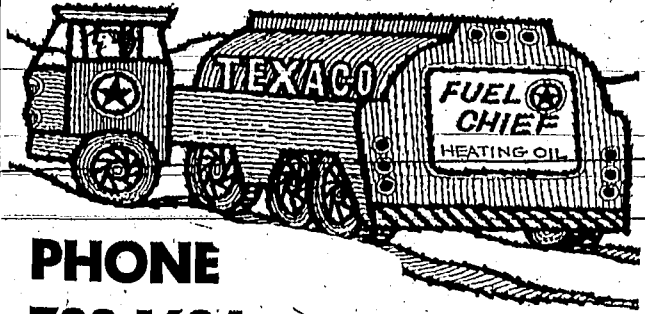
7. Treat everybody as you like to be treated, not forgetting your horse, if you want to know the horse's side of it just take off your coat and hat some zero day, hitch yourself to the same post with your belt, and stand there about two hours. Hereafter don't forget his blanket.

8. Don't go pell mell through the streets regardless of pedestrians as though you were going after your salary check. The fact that man is always in a hurry doesn't always mean that he is accomplishing overmuch.

9. Cultivate the friendship of the people with whom you do business; it makes friends for the company, and friendship is essential to true success.

10. Carry yourself with dignity and others will accord it to you.

These ideas are more than words on a printed page for telephone men and women. They're words we try to live by in everything we do.



PHONE  
733-1634

AND LEARN —

How to beat winter cold at lowest possible cost!

## Fuel Chief Heating Oil

Fuel Chief is the economical heating oil . . . backed by the respected name Texaco. Finest fuel your money can buy! Clean burning — gives complete combustion from every drop. Stretches home-heating dollars — Helps keep fuel bills down to a minimum.

And our Texaco Fuel Chief service is courteous; efficient, prompt. Count on this friendly, dependable service every time you deal with us!

E. E.  
Ostrander



MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

Serving you



## Schnitker to Head Grange At Hollister

HOLLISTER, Sept. 11 (U)—Lyle Schnitker was elected master of the Hollister Grange at a meeting Wednesday evening.

Other officers are: Helmer Loughmiller, overseer; Dale Knox, steward; Gary Nelson, assistant steward; Mrs. Ruth Kunkel, chaplain; Lester McGregor, treasurer; Mrs. Donna Lanting, secretary.

A. E. Kunkel, gatekeeper; Mrs. Shirley Nelson, lady assistant; Mrs. Homer Roberts, Ceres; Mrs. Ole McGee, Poinsett; W. J. Lanting, Pige; Mrs. Lyle Schnitker and Mrs. Ole Nelson, co-chairmen of the home economics committee.

Glenn Nelson was named to the executive committee. The executive committee, Mrs. Lyle Schnitker, chairman, reported the Grange received first place in the artistic division at the Twin Falls county fair and also received an extra premium for a complete exhibit of produce.

It was reported the 56th annual session of the Idaho state Grange will be held Oct. 27-29 at Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Lanting were named delegates to the session.

Resolutions from subordinate Granges to be presented at the state Grange meeting were given to the resolutions committee to be studied and reported on at the next meeting. Committee members are W. J. Lanting and Homer Roberts.

County officers will be elected at the Twin Falls Grange meeting scheduled for Sept. 23. All members are urged to attend and bring guests.

Suggestions for new kitchen facilities were given to the home economics committee. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lanting and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lanting.

## Course Set On Physical Education

The University of Idaho will offer non-resident extension class PE-X100, "Organization and Administration of Physical Education," beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls high school study hall.

Paul E. Ostyn, Twin Falls athletic director, will be the instructor.

The course is designed to deal with the organization of staff and programs, constructing the gymnasium and arrangement of equipment. Youth physical fitness program will be a special feature of the class.

In addition to the program of physical education, the administration of high school athletics will be discussed.

The class will carry three university credits and will cost \$37.50 for enrollment.

All inquiries interested in enrolling should plan to attend the first meeting on Monday or contact Ostyn.

## Reception Set For Buhl Staff

BUHL, Sept. 11 (U)—PTA activities for the year will commence with a teacher's reception to be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the elementary school.

Hosted by PTA officers, announced Mrs. Newell Johnson, president.

Meeting dates for PTA activities have been changed, according to Mrs. Johnson, from the first to the third Monday of each month.

The first regular meeting of the season scheduled for Oct. 10.

PTA calendars, which give pertinent information on activities in the Buhl school system, will go on sale in October.

## News Around Idaho

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 11—Twenty-five water experts boarded boats again yesterday for the second and final leg of a two-day Snake river inspection tour. The second day's trip took the federal and local officials from Helena to Holter. Wednesday, they toured the stretch of the river from Palisades dam to Helena.

BOISE, Sept. 11 (U)—The managing secretary of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce said today that creation of the port of Lewiston would have a "revolutionary" effect on the economy of northcentral Idaho. Robert Purcell explained provisions of a proposed constitutional amendment which would authorize port district commissioners to issue revenue bonds to finance construction of port facilities in an address before the Vista Lions club here.

POCATELLO, Sept. 11 (U)—An educational open house is scheduled Oct. 10 at the Blainville county nursing home. Administrator Duane Higer said officials of the state departments of Health and public assistance, the county welfare department and nursing home staff will explain how a nursing home operates, and how patients may gain admission. The \$400,000 nursing home was opened a year ago with 60 beds in use.

POCATELLO, Sept. 11 (U)—Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Ida., yesterday declared that he would "oppose" to the right of a person to choose his own doctor. He said, however, that he supports the program of hospital care for the aged proposed by President Kennedy and now being pushed by President Johnson.

BOISE, Sept. 11 (U)—James McGarry, Boise, said yesterday he will work as the "right arm" of state chairman John McMurray as coordinator for the Goldwater-Miller campaign in Idaho. McGarry, who headed the Goldwater organization before the national convention, said he was appointed to the post by the national committee with McMurray's approval.

BOISE, Sept. 11 (U)—Idaho construction was down 41 per cent in August, from the same month a year ago, with a total of \$2,807,484. That was the report yesterday from the First Security Bank of Idaho. It said through the first eight months, building lagged 20 per cent behind a year ago with a total of \$25,454,307.

POCATELLO, Sept. 11 (U)—The Idaho supreme court took under advisement an appeal yesterday on a fifth district court decision involving construction of a sewage lagoon at Lava Hot Springs.

The lagoon court enjoined the village from constructing the lagoon property owned by J. C. Larson, who had contended that the lagoon would affect his motel business. The village appealed the decision, claiming that the lagoon would not affect Larson's property.

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 11 (U)—All leads which could have pointed to clues in the mysterious July 10 death of Eugene Raymond Fann, 46, Idaho Falls, have been exhausted, according to Wayne Shivers, Blainville county chief deputy sheriff. Fann was found dead by his daughter in a parked car outside his home. A bruise was found on the back of his head, leading sheriff's officers to consider the possibility of foul play. Shivers said that presumptions must be made that Fann died as the result of a fall en route home after a night of drinking.

BOISE, Sept. 11 (U)—The state tax collector's office yesterday reported that general fund tax collections for August were up 10 per cent from the same month a year ago. The report listed gains in income, inheritance and beer tax collections and drops in the cigarette, oleomargarine and kilowatt hour levies. The income tax returned \$2,733,024 in August, compared with \$2,140,475 a year ago.

POCATELLO, Sept. 11 (U)—Pocatello school officials reported yesterday that enrollment in the public schools hit a record 11,360 students—just 290 short of the figure predicted by Supl. Rulon Ellis. Ellis said the enrollment represented an increase of 288 over last year and was nearly 500 more than in 1962. He said he expected the mark to top his predicted 11,400 after all late registrations were completed.

BOISE, Sept. 11 (U)—Wayne Summers, secretary of the Idaho state highway board, said today the agency will discuss with a North Idaho senator at a conference who could use something of a contract to a Florida engineering firm. Summers said the board agreed to meet Sept. 22 with state Sen. Cecil Andrus, D., Clearwater, of Oregon.

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 11 (U)—A man sought by Idaho Falls police in connection with the Wednesday night slaying of a 37-year-old woman in a city garage was captured yesterday morning by Idaho state police on a freight train at Ucon. Nicholas Harris, 38, who gave no address, was apprehended without resistance by a trio of state officers on the rear steps of a baggage car as the train stopped at Ucon.

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 11 (U)—Water storage in area reservoirs this week was still greater than a year ago, except Jackson lake. Henry E. Kiger, Snake river district 30 watermaster, reported yesterday.

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 11 (U)—The Idaho attorney general contended yesterday the U.S. supreme court should stay its traditional role in ruling on the controversial reapportionment issue. Attorney General Allan Shippard, Boise, told the ninth judicial district bar association he felt the supreme court was stepping into a field from where it had previously avoided and taking on itself the responsibility of making laws. Shippard reviewed the reapportionment issue in which the supreme court ruled that state senators as well as state houses must be apportioned on a population basis.

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 11 (U)—A \$600,000 bonding election to construct a west side fire station and make city-wide fire protection improvements moved nearer to authorization yesterday by the Idaho Falls city council with that body's direction to the city attorney to prepare an ordinance calling for the bonding. In directing preparation of the ordinance, the council suggested, an election date between Nov. 5 and Dec. 8.

Work Planned

BUHL, Sept. 11—Ivan Winn of the Winn Construction company, Buhl, said he is the only bid and it was accepted for seat coating approximately five miles of road within the Buhl highway district and the fogging of an additional two-mile stretch was announced today by Walter Olson, secretary of the local district.

Winn's bid was for \$280 per mile of seat coating and \$240 per mile for fogging. Work on the project is to start about the middle of this month.

## Drought Has Cost American Farmers Millions of Dollars

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (U)—The rains that never came have cost American farmers from New England to the Rockies millions of dollars in damaged crops this summer.

An associated Press survey shows that they stand to lose millions more because drought conditions still prevail in many sections of the country.

Compounding the farmers' woes has been scorching temperatures that left fields parched. Rural counties in some agricultural states have been declared federal disaster areas, with farmers obtaining emergency loans.

The dry spell has also forced some communities to ration or curtail the use of water by the general public.

There is a rundown of the situation in some of the affected states.

Kentucky—Drought-blamed for estimated cut of 50 million pounds in burley tobacco output, the state's major cash crop.

New Mexico—Six of 69 counties receiving some kind of drought disaster aid. Water reported in short supply at state reservoirs.

New York—Drought has lasted five months in some eastern and central upstate counties, resulting in dried-up pastures, stunted grain crops and a scarcity of hay. Many communities have restrictions on use of water and dairy-men are asking for a revision of the federal milk-price formula to cover increased feed costs.

Indiana—Serious forest fires threaten in the southern part of state unless substantial rain falls in the next 10 days. But little crop loss anticipated, although rivers and creeks in northwest Indiana are at lowest levels in a decade.

Colorado—Five eastern counties asking disaster relief. Wheat crop hit hardest.

Assured—Drought from recent rains but corn crop throughout state already damaged and pastures in poor shape.

## Talks Sunday

SHOHE, Sept. 11—The Rev. John B. Sims, Twin Falls, will preach at the Shoshone Methodist church at 11 a.m. Sunday in the absence of the Rev. Bert Powell.



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JIM CHESNUTT INVITES YOU  
FREE DRINKS!  
FREE SMORGASBORD!  
Friday, Sept. 11th, 6 to 8 p.m.

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FOR A GALA EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT!  
CAFE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
Jerry Parrot invites you to  
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### COMMON LAW WIFE

IF YOU ARE OLD ENOUGH TO BE MARRIED YOU MUST SEE IT  
IF YOU ARE NOT OLD ENOUGH TO BE MARRIED YOU CAN NOT SEE IT

STATE LINE MOTEL

## Smylie Informed Watershed Plan Is Completed

BOISE, Sept. 11 (U)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie was informed yesterday that the federal conservation service has completed a review of the Montpelier creek watershed plan.

State Conservationist Lee T. Morgan told Smylie the work plan has been submitted to the bureau of the budget for transmittal to congress. He said Assistant Agriculture Secretary John A. Baker has recommended that the public works committee adopt resolutions approving the plan, which would involve a single dam providing more than 4,000 acre-feet of storage.

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Adults 75¢  
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No. 1—7:45 No. 2—9:15




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Stewart GRANGER Rhonda FLEMING  
in "GUNGLORY"  
A MUSICAL COMEDY  
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in "SWORD OF LANCELOT"  
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No. 3—11:30—Chiller



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WHEN IT COMES TO MEN... OR MONEY...  
She's the Richest Girl in Town!



TONITE DOORS OPEN 6:30

SHOW TIMES:  
"RICH" 6:45:30  
"ACT 1" 7:15

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A ROSS HUNTER Production

## "I'd Rather Be Rich"

CO-HIT—HILARIOUS COMEDY  
"ACT 1"  
With an All Star Cast.

HERMIONE GINGOLD • CHARLIE RUGGLES • GENE RAYMOND  
and MAURICE CHEVALIER  
as Phil Duane

DOORS OPEN SHOW "ACT 1" 7:15-7:30-7:45  
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Their world was ending... the barbarians were at the gate... this was the time when passions, appetites, emotions ran wild...

## THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE

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TONITE Doors Open 7:15-7:30-7:45

SHOW TIMES:  
7:15-7:30-7:45  
8:15-8:30-8:45  
Child 50¢

SAT.-SUN. Doors Open 1 P.M.

## ORPHEUM

ALL BRATH

7:15-7:30-7:45  
8:15-8:30-8:45  
Child 50¢

SAUEL BRONSTON  
SOPHIA LOREN  
STEPHEN BOYD • ALEC GUINNESS  
JAMES MASON • CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

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JOHN HILLMAN • WALTER REGER • OLIVIER  
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Produced by SAM BRONSTON • Screenplay by SAM BRONSTON • Directed by SAM BRONSTON

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## SKATELAND



### Membership Tea-Set by T. F. Music Club

The annual membership tea of the Twin Falls Federated Music club will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the country home of Mrs. George Colner, 414 and three-fourths miles east of Washington school on Addison avenue east.

Mrs. Oren Boone, membership chairman, is program chairman for the afternoon. Featured on the program will be Mrs. Myrtle Carr, soprano, and Larry Standley, clarinetist.

Standley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Standley, is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and will enter the University of Utah this fall. He was chosen to be one of the national high school band members that toured the eastern United States and Canada. Twin Falls service clubs made his experience expense free.

Standley will tell about the trip he made with the national band, of what was required of him to be selected for this honor. He will play two clarinet selections, "Sonata in G Major" by Bach, and "Elizaire" by Busoni. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Robert Denton.

Mrs. Carr will sing "I can doubtless sing," by Massenet, "Hurdy-Gurdy Playing in the Street," by Dittmer, and "At the Well," by Hageman. Mrs. Carr has an A.B. degree from DePaul college, Chicago, Ill., and a B.M. degree from Wichita university, Kansas. She also did graduate study at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. She is now teaching at O'Leary Junior high school. She is a vocal student of Lucille Lippincott after accompaniment will be Mrs. Mary Riddick.

Mrs. Russell Potter, hymn of the month chairman, will present the September hymn, "God Moves in a Mysterious Way."

Mrs. Boone states that any Magic Valley woman who is interested in joining the Music club is cordially invited to attend this tea.

Social chairman for the afternoon is Mrs. George Colner, 414 and three-fourths miles east of Washington school on Addison avenue east. The tea will be served at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the American Legion hall, Hagerman, for a potluck dinner. The group will go to the lower Salmon Falls cemetery at 2 p. m. to dedicate its new marker.



CHRISTINE FRITZLER



SHARON BARNES

### Miss Fritzler, Goetz Reveal September Plans

JEROME, Sept. 11 — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fritzler announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Louise, to J. Fred Goetz, all Jeromes.

The bride-elect is a 1963 graduate of Jerome high school and will graduate in June from the trade and technical school at Idaho State university as a secretary.

Goetz is a 1958 graduate of Kimberly high school and is employed by the Union Pacific railroad.

A Sept. 12 wedding is planned.

### Sharon Barnes Reveals Truth

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnston, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Barnes, to Joe Kelso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kelso, Bilsa.

Mrs. Barnes is a graduate of Hagerman high school. Kelso is a graduate of Bliss high school and is employed with the railroad.

A September wedding is planned.

### Mary A. Fisher Is Bride of Richard Roberts

Mary Ann Fisher, daughter of Mr. Charles - Francis Fisher, Santa Monica, and the late Charles Fisher, was married to Dr. Richard G. Roberts, Twin Falls, Aug. 8.

The bride was graduated from Santa Monica high school, Santa Monica City college and attended Woodbury business college.

Dr. Roberts was graduated from Idaho State university and the University of Nebraska. He is affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity and Kappa Phi and Omicron Kappa Upsilon, dental honoraries.



MRS. RICHARD G. ROBERTS (Feltzy Photo)



MRS. GARY DOBBS (Album photo)

### Elba LDS MIA Has Opening Social Meeting

ELBA, Sept. 11 — The Elba LDS ward MIA held its opening social at the LDS third culture hall with Orvil Sears, Young Men's MIA superintendent, conducting.

The theme of the social was "Come to the MIA world's fair."

The group first boarded the plane for a make-believe flight. They were briefed by two hostesses, Deborah Beecher and Marcene Nye. The first stop was at the South African pavilion where the group viewed the numerous articles brought back from South Africa by Ruel Barker. Barker also showed slides of the country and its people.

The next stop was at the London pavilion, where Mrs. Barker displayed many articles from that country that she brought home from her LDS mission there. She conducted the group in a fun relay, and two lively numbers were presented by the "Beatles," portrayed by Mrs. Barker, Nancy Wickel, Patricia Edwards and Nila Edwards.

The next stop was at the Honolulu pavilion, where the group had frozen pineapple chunks on picks and dancing under the direction of Mrs. Orvil Sears.

The last stop was at the Japan pavilion, where the group sat on the floor around a long low table decorated in a Japanese motif and were served hot apple/cider punch, cakes and fortune cookies.

The program decorations were under the direction of Mrs. Barker, assisted by Mrs. Malbourn Barker, Mrs. John Nye and Mrs. Alvin Carpenter.

Prayers were given by Marilyn Beecher and Barker.

Special guests were Mrs. Edwin Puskett, Malta, and Mrs. Dean Barnes, Bridge, members of the Young Women's stake MIA board.

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Prayers were given by Marilyn Beecher and Barker.

Special guests were Mrs. Edwin Puskett, Malta, and Mrs. Dean Barnes, Bridge, members of the Young Women's stake MIA board.

### Jean Roberts, Dobbs Marry

Jean Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roberts, Twin Falls, was married to Gary Dobbs, son of Mrs. Dorothy Kepner, in ceremonies performed June 20 in Twin Falls.

The bride attended Twin Falls schools and the bridegroom attended Kimberly schools.

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MR. AND MRS. BEN SANFORD

### Miss Mitchael, Sanford Wed in Pocatello Rites

Olinda-Mitchael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Mitchael, Twin Falls, was married to Ben Sanford, son of Mrs. Claydon G. Sanford, Pocatello, Aug. 23 in ceremonies at St. Anthony Catholic church, Pocatello. The Rev. Donald Wasmuth performed the nuptial.

The altar was flanked by champagne and white spider chrysanthemums.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Marieloch Madden.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of white satin brocade styled with a scooped neckline trimmed with seed pearls, and long ivory point sleeves. The gown was enhanced with a chapel-length train.

A pair of rhinestones and pearls held her fingertip veil.

of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of gold-colored roses and gold-colored chrysanthemums.

Onyle Breedlove, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandi Hansen and Brenda Madron.

They wore matching dresses of gold-colored crystalline. Each carried a bouquet of gold-colored roses tied with satin streamers.

Teresa Sanford and Suzette Sanford, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls. They were dressed in a gold-colored organza ensembles and carried gold-colored chrysanthemums with satin streamers.

Best man was Chick Sanford, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Merel Isham and James Mulick, all Pocatello.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece beige lace suit with contrasting blue accessories. She was flanked by a corsage of carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a beige linen sheath dress with orange accessories and a corsage of carnations.

The reception was held at the church immediately after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white-outwork cloth and centered with the three-tiered wedding cake trimmed with gold-colored bells and roses and flanked by gold-colored tapers.

Linda VanSickle and Merle Jean Galligher were in charge of the guest book. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Chick Sanford and Mrs. William Lefavour. Refreshments were served by the St. Anthony Altar society, with Mrs. Frank Kreitzschek in charge.

For traveling, the bride changed to a yellow and white moiré walking suit with white accessories. The newlyweds reside at the University club, Idaho State university.

The bride was graduated from Twin Falls high school and Idaho State university. She is employed at Financial Credit, Pocatello.

The bridegroom was graduated from Pocatello high school and is a senior at ISU, majoring in recreation.

### Marian Martin Pattern



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SIZES  
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BASIC "NIGHT"  
Sew 1965's beautiful basic—an arrow-slim and alluringly sleek with smartly angled bodice seaming. Sew it in creamy wool crepe, cotton.

Printed pattern—\$6.95. Half size—12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 2½ yards 44-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 25 cents for each additional size. Pattern includes special handling. Send to Marian Martin, c/o Twin Falls Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 14th street, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address, with size, age and style number.

Free pattern direct to your door—choose it from 300 designs listed in Fall-Winter Pattern catalog—School, casual, career, dressy styles—all sizes. Send \$6.00.

### Social Events

HAGERMAN—Hagerman and Southern Idaho Potluck association will meet at 1 p. m. Sunday at the American Legion hall, Hagerman, for a potluck dinner. The group will go to the lower Salmon Falls cemetery at 2 p. m. to dedicate its new marker.

### Officers Named For Eden Unit

EDEN, Sept. 11 — Officers were elected by the members of the Eden Junior auxiliary when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald for a winter toast.

Officers elected were D. Tattersall, junior chairman; Deanna Matheny, vice chairman; Holly McNeely, secretary; treasurer; Ann Martin, Treasurer; Linda Robinson, chaplain; Roxanne Martin and Jeanne Harman, sergeants at arms; and Tammy McCall, flag bearer.

Mrs. Kenneth Martin was co-hostess. Carl Martin and Frank McDonald were guests. Retiring chairman is Debbie Watkins.

### Dinner Slated

Members of the Faith Assembly church, 178 Filer avenue west, are giving a farewell dinner for the Rev. George Duncan and family. The dinner will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday in the church dining hall.

The Rev. Mr. Duncan has been a resident of Twin Falls for the past two years. New pastor will be announced at a later date.

### Units Schedule Fashion Show

SHOSHONE, Sept. 11 — A 4-11 and Future Homemakers of America fashion show will be presented at 4 p. m. Monday at the high school recreation room, sponsored by Simplicity Pattern company.

All high school girls and their mothers and interested persons are invited to attend.

Information will be given on how to fit patterns, separates, jumpers and sleepwear.

Wardrobe planning is included on the program, along with tailoring, neckline information and actual rating of fashion.

### Annual Reunion Held in Valley

WENDELL, Sept. 11 — The annual reunion of the descendants of Henry J. and Mary L. Gold was held this week at the Wendell city park. Members from Idaho and Utah were present for the potluck dinner and meeting.

Officers for the past year were in charge. They are Emmet Gold, presiding president; Mrs. Branch Terrell, Britton, vice; L. C. L. Bui, giving the opening prayer; Mrs. Albert Polley, program chairman; reviewed coming programs which concern the role of women in solving world problems localized in their community. Two public dinners scheduled are Nov. 3, election day, and Dec. 8, bazaar dinner.

The Sept. 23 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sadie Rider. A WSCS workshop will be held for all officers Sept. 23 at Bulli.

Travel Rider, Twin Falls, will be guest speaker at Sunday morning service in the community Methodist church.

### Miss Janousek, Cooper Marry

GLENN'S FERRY, Sept. 11 — Judy Janousek and Earl R. Cooper were united in marriage Aug. 22 at Elko. They were accompanied by the bride's mother, Mrs. Eugene Spencer, and Mrs. Lester McAnulty, Glenn's Ferry.

The couple will reside in Glenn's Ferry, where Cooper is employed by the railroad.

### Sorority Slates Fashion Show

Members of Epilon Sigma Alpha sorority are sponsoring a fashion show of hand knitted yarn craft, knitted by local women. The show will be held at 8 p. m., Sept. 24, at the Bishop Rhoads auditorium of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls.

Fashions will be modeled by members of the sorority and their families. A special prize will be awarded the night of the show.

All proceeds from the show will go to the Easter Seal clinic. Tickets may be obtained from the Yarn shop, Easter Seal clinic and sorority members.

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Transmission—Tune-up—Front End Alignment—Lubrication—Undercar—Steam Cleaning—Paint—Body—Glass Work.

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"ACTION CORNERS"  
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### Magic Valley Favorites

JEANETTE WILEY  
490 Filer avenue, Twin Falls

Apricot Nectar Cake  
1 lemon cake mix  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup apricot nectar  
1 cup melted oil

Combine cake mix, sugar, nectar and oil in large mixing bowl. Beat for two minutes. Add one egg at a time, beating after each addition. Pour batter into a greased and floured tube pan. Bake in 325 degree oven for one hour or until done. Cool right side up for 15 minutes, then remove cake from pan.

Mix one cup powdered sugar and juice of one lemon. Pour over cake while still warm to make a glaze over top and sides. (The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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**CLYDE'S RADIATOR SHOP**  
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GOOD QUALITY  
Bring Containers  
YOU PICK  
**GOURLEY ORCHARD**  
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MAIL ORDERS . . . RAINBOW MIX

CROCUS, 2 doz. 1.40 . . . TULIPS 2 doz. 2.40  
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# YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



**FRIDAY, Sept. 11—Born today** you have been gifted with leadership qualities above the average. But you have also been gifted with an ability to remain alone for long periods of time following nobody else's wishes, indebted to no one else for your happiness or support. A leader who loves to be alone is a paradox; it is a problem which you will have to solve on the basis of which activity you really want most.

Not one to ask an opinion of another if you have one of your own, and certainly not one to change your own opinion merely to jibe with another—or even with a million others—you are an independent thinker of an independent thinker. You are not one to welcome others into your camp of thinking or behavior, but you have no intention of leaving that camp for them. Despite your independence, strong family associations are essential to your happiness. It may be that marriage will not be part of your life—but close ties with blood relations will always be important to you. In this single respect, you are as clanish as the most dependent of people.

Among those born on this date are: O Henry (William Sydney Porter), noted American short-story writer; Dr. H. Lawrence Engelhardt, novelist; poet; William B. Macy, landscape painter.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, Sept. 12—Born today** you find music, the arts, business, politics, science—all of these things—sufficiently interesting to choose any one for your life's work. You have a great deal of natural energy, and it may be that you will carry on two careers at once; if so, you will not allow either to suffer from lack of attention, for you are perfectly capable of handling two lines of endeavor with equal ease.

A lover of travel, it may be that you will have to discipline yourself strongly in order to keep from "bolling" your position every now and again simply to be on the move. Consider your travels in this direction by traveling on vacations. Learn to be an armchair traveler until the moment for "taking off" is at hand.

Your affections run deep.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)**—A good buying day for the Capricorn who knows how to tell quality from quantity. Bone up on man-made materials.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)**—Best to get the home chores completed before starting a program of social activity.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**—A day of contrasts. Use your very good judgment to mix such things as business and pleasure, or buying and selling to your advantage.

**ARIES (March 21-April 20)**—Best to begin laying the groundwork for a happy family season. Let the younger members help make plans for the future.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21)**—Saturday sports followed by Saturday festivities; that seems to be the order of the day. The wise Taurus also takes time out to relax.

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)**—Make it a full day of accomplishment; then leave home and office cars to others and take the evening off.

**CANCER (June 22-July 21)**—Major adjustments may be in store for Cancer today. If you take it one step at a time, and all should go well.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)**—An appointment may near the morning, but it needn't spoil the day. Continue your pride and let others in fun late in the afternoon.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)**—Morning, noon, and afternoon—your mental powers are considerably less than the rest of the day. Other things will be confusion and resulting flare-ups of temper.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)**—The more rest you get today, the more successfully you can count your activity. Not the day to get involved in projects!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)**—A perfect Sunday for beginning active church participation if you've not already done so.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)**—A day in which the best rewards may seem to go to the least deserving. All is not as it looks, however; take heart.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**—You can gain considerable spiritual rapport with others through an appreciation of the mystical overtones abounding today.

**ARIES (March 21-April 20)**—Calm down; make a clear estimate of the week's benefits as you see them now; away from the confusion of the employment scene.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21)**—Keep today's activities mild; have a mind for the spiritual benefits of all that you propose to do, and you'll fare well.

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)**—Some time today in thoughtful retrospection. Those who ask you for aid must not be turned away.

**CANCER (June 22-July 21)**—Seek greater harmony in your personal relationships. This is an excellent time for attempting to reach a compromise on important personal issues.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)**—Not the day for any activities alien to normal Sunday.

## Farwell Held

BURLEY, Sept. 11—A farwell potluck dinner was held Tuesday evening in the Fellowship hall of the Nazarene church for Mr. and Mrs. Virgel Mattson and family, Heyburn, who are moving to Los Angeles.

Invitation was given by Kenneth Roth, The Rev. L. G. Bridgwater presented a gift to the Mattson family in behalf of members and friends of the Nazarene church, Burley.

## Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

Have your loose, wobbly false teeth FASTEXIT, an improved all-glass (non-weld) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmly so they are more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEXIT at any drug counter.

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**MAY MAKE YOU MARRIED IN THIS STATE!**

**WHO ARE COMMON LAW WIVES?**

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golden CROSSFIRE antenna

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**DON'T** go another day without the BEST TV RECEPTION. Buy NOW & SAVE! For more information, call one of these specialists:

How many of these top rated CBS-TV shows are you missing—OR—not seeing clearly on your TV set?

Andy Griffith Show  
Mondays—7:30 p.m.  
KMVT-TV, Ch. 11

Dick Van Dyke Show  
Thursdays—8:00 p.m.  
KMVT-TV, Ch. 11

Gino of the Week  
Saturdays and Sundays  
KMVT-TV, Ch. 11

Petticoat Junction  
Wednesdays—9:00 p.m.  
KMVT-TV, Ch. 11

14 of the nation's top 20 network programs are on CBS. If you are not getting a clear picture when you watch these programs—DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT NOW—see your CHANNEL MASTER DEALER TODAY.

Factory Radio & TV Center ..... TWIN FALLS

Music Box, Lynwood Shopping Center ..... TWIN FALLS

P & H Electronics Co. (formerly Paul K's) TWIN FALLS

Del Butterfield TV Service ..... TWIN FALLS

Mel Quale at M & Y Electric ..... TWIN FALLS

Long's Radio & TV ..... TWIN FALLS

Cain's Inc.—Service Center ..... TWIN FALLS

Ed's TV Appliance (Western Auto store) ..... WENDELL

Clark Radio & TV ..... GOODING

Jordan's Studio ..... GOODING

Joell's Appliance ..... BUHL

J & K Appliances ..... BUHL

Dean's TV & Appliance ..... BUHL

Prairie TV ..... KETCHUM

# TELEVISION SCHEDULES

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 11**

**"The Great Adventure"** (6 p.m. CBS)—Peter Graves stars in Daniel Boone in a drama about the founding of Boonesborough in the Kentucky wilderness of the 1770's and the subsequent British-inspired siege by Indians. This is the first of two parts.

**"The Jack Paar Show"** (8 p.m. NBC)—Comedian Bob Newhart will do a routine tonight concerning a reporter and a photographer doing a story in a nudist camp.

**"The Steve Allen Show"** (11:30 p.m. CBS)—Woody Woodbury has his final night as guest host. Dayne Marshall will read "Love" poetry. Jim Backus will relate how he wrote a book in bed, comic Joe E. Lewis recites some witty barroom ballads and actress-singer Connie Stevens drops by for some fun with the gang.

**BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES**

**"The Road to Rio"** (1947) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour (7:30 p.m. KSL)—Crazy, delightful antics in Rio de Janeiro expertly handled by the experts. Good fun.

**"Abandon Ship"** (1957) Tyrone Power, Mae Zetterling and Lloyd Nolan (10:40 p.m. KMVT)—Tense and terrifying drama about the fate of 26 survivors of a luxury liner disaster all crammed into a boat that can only hold 12 safely. Power is fine as the officer who has to decide who is to live or die.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 12**

**"College Football"** (Color, 9:35 p.m. NBC)—The UCLA Bruins vs. the Pittsburgh Panthers at Pitt stadium.

**"Hollywood"** (5:30 p.m. ABC)—The Chad Mitchell Trio, Judy Henske and Glenn Yarbrough, former Linellier, are tuncel tonight.

**"Olympic Trials"** (Special, 7:30 p.m. ABC)—Finals in competition for berth on the U.S. Olympic team are telecast today and Sunday from Los Angeles.

**"Miss America Pageant"** (Special, 8 p.m. CBS)—It's that time of year when the 25 talented, beautiful American girls will compete for the coveted title of Miss America.

**BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES**

**"The Diary of Anna Frank"** (1959) Millie Perkins, Shelley Winters, Richard Beymer and Ed Wynn (6:30 p.m. KUTV and KIPV)—A poignant moving story of Anne Frank, the teen-age girl who died in a Nazi concentration camp. Her diary of experiences while she and her family and friends were in hiding in Amsterdam was the basis of a best-selling book and smash hit play, which were adapted for the screen version directed by George Stevens. The film is a graphic reminder of Nazi crimes and the ordeals the Jewish people underwent during this period.

**"The Third Man"** (1949) Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles and Tippi Hedren (10 p.m. KUTV)—Masterpiece about an American thriller in Vienna, who discovers an old friend may not be dead after all, but at the head of a vicious black market organization. One of the best post-war thrillers, written by Graham Greene and directed by Carol Reed.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1964

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned.

KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC- CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 3 Cable 3 CBS-ABC	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
6:00-6:15 Pub. Serv. Film	News	Zoofaria	Pun Show
6:15-6:30 Pub. Serv. Film	CBS News	Zoofaria	Pun Show
6:30-6:45 Adventure	CBS News	Huntley-Drink	Adventure
6:45-7:00 Adventure	News	Huntley-Drink	Adventure
7:00-7:15 Adventure	Daughter	Weather	Adventure
7:15-7:30 Adventure	Daughter	Weather	Adventure
7:30-7:45 News, Weather	Adventure	History	News
7:45-8:00 News, Weather	Adventure	History	News
8:00-8:15 Wagon Train	Adventure	History	Wagon Train
8:15-8:30 Wagon Train	McCall's Navy	On Parade	Wagon Train
8:30-8:45 Wagon Train	McCall's Navy	On Parade	Wagon Train
8:45-9:00 Wagon Train	Route 66	Jack Paar	Wagon Train
9:00-9:15 Wagon Train	Route 66	Jack Paar	Wagon Train
9:15-9:30 Minstrels	Route 66	Jack Paar	Hennsey
9:30-9:45 Minstrels	Route 66	Jack Paar	Hennsey
9:45-10:00 Fight	Twilight Zone	Fight	Fight
10:00-10:15 Fight	Twilight Zone	Fight	Fight
10:15-10:30 Fight	Twilight Zone	Fight	Fight
10:30-10:45 Fight	Twilight Zone	Fight	Fight
10:45-11:00 Saddle Horse	Jefferson	Ripstern	Detective
11:00-11:15 Saddle Horse	Jefferson	Ripstern	Detective
11:15-11:30 News	News	News	News
11:30-11:45 News	Weather	Sports	Movie
11:45-12:00 Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie
12:00-12:15 Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie
12:15-12:30 Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie
12:30-12:45 Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie
KRFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 Cable 4 ABC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 3 Cable 3 NBC	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 Cable 5 CBS
6:00-6:15 Cartoons	Lone Ranger	Movie	Mickey Mouse
6:15-6:30 Cartoons	Gorilla	Movie	Mickey Mouse
6:30-6:45 Huntley-Drink	Gorilla	Huntley-Drink	News
6:45-7:00 News	History	Local News	Adventure
7:00-7:15 News	News	News	Adventure
7:15-7:30 Int'l. Showtimes	Olympics	Int'l. Showtimes	Adventure
7:30-7:45 Int'l. Showtimes	Olympics	Int'l. Showtimes	Adventure
7:45-8:00 Int'l. Showtimes	History	Int'l. Showtimes	Communism
8:00-8:15 Int'l. Showtimes	History	Int'l. Showtimes	Communism
8:15-8:30 Bob Hope	Burke's Law	Bob Hope	Movie
8:30-8:45 Bob Hope	Burke's Law	Bob Hope	Movie
8:45-9:00 Bob Hope	Burke's Law	Bob Hope	Movie
9:00-9:15 Price Is Right	Battellini	On Parade	Movie
9:15-9:30 Price Is Right	Battellini	On Parade	Movie
9:30-9:45 Jack Paar	Fight	Jack Paar	Movie
9:45-10:00 Jack Paar	Fight	Jack Paar	Movie
10:00-10:15 Eustan O'Toole	News	News	Weather
10:15-10:30 Eustan O'Toole	Weather	Weather	Weather
10:30-10:45 Choir. of Christ	Movie	Tonight	Wrestling
10:45-11:00 Emmet, Manion	Movie	Tonight	Wrestling
11:00-11:15 Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Wrestling
11:15-11:30 Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Wrestling
11:30-11:45 Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Steve Allen
11:45-12:00 Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Steve Allen



# Along Fences and Canals

Levi Lloyd, Alme rancher, is cutting dry farm grass and hauling it to Malia for sale.

No trust damage has been reported so far by farmers in the Twin area. Some beans have been cut but most farmers are baling their straw and hauling it in.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Frost, Hayburn, have purchased a 40-acre farm from Leonard Winkler. The farm is located northeast of Hayburn and is across the road from Reuben Weber, with whom Frost is associated in farming. The Frosts have completed a remodeling job and are living on the farm.

While riding in the Cottonwood and Thompson flat area recently the Elba cattlemen were caught in a bad snow storm which lasted for about three hours. The men were forced to get off their horses and seek shelter in the ledges and caves where they built fires and played until the storm was over. They said there was some two inches of snow in their saddles after the storm. It was the first time they had been caught in such a storm during August.

Alva Wilhoit, north Shoshone, purchased a metal grain bin with a 100-bushel capacity. Ed Ray and Pat Stueser assisted in putting it together and it will be used in the harvest this fall.

Karl Richards, Detroit, Mich., is visiting at his ranch east of King Hill located on Clover creek, and looking after his farm business. William Owings is foreman of the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Loftis and family, Gooding, have moved into the rental house on the Jay Coburn ranch south of King Hill. He is employed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, who will help with the fall farm work.

Pete Canarrusa, Carey rancher and state legislator, flew to Rock Springs, Wyo., to purchase new white faced lambs.

## Officials Estimate Total For Idaho Dry Bean Crop

BOISE, Sept. 11.—Dry bean production in Idaho for 1964 is estimated at 2,125,000 bags, 100 pounds clean basis, according to the crop reporting service.

Production at this level would be one per cent below the 1963 crop and 13 per cent below the 1955-62 average production.

## Fumigation Can Boost Potato Yield

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 11.—Potato yields and their specific gravity can be significantly increased on verticillium infested Idaho soils by fumigation.

E. W. Knutsen, University of Idaho plant pathologist, reports an increase in yield of U.S. No. 1's by 63 per cent and 70 per cent. Rhizoctonia stem canker was also reduced.

The per cent of potato plants infected with verticillium, as determined by isolations, was reduced four to five times by fumigation. The per cent foliage symptoms recorded on Aug. 21, Aug. 27 and Sept. 3 were two per cent, nine per cent and 16 per cent, respectively on the fumigated plots, and 48 per cent, 61 per cent, and 86 per cent on the non-fumigated plots.

Nitrogen-fertilizer, ranging from zero to 100 per acre, did not affect verticillium in the fumigated plots but did result in decreases in the non-fumigated plots. Verticillium inoculum density was over six times greater in the non-fumigated soil than fumigated on Sept. 10. Rhizoctonia stem canker increased from three to 25 per cent in the fumigated plots and nine to 48 per cent in the non-fumigated plots from June 21 to July 25. Cankering was apparently unaffected by fertilizer June 21, but by July 25 a significant increase in cankering was observed to be caused by increasing N rates.

Although preliminary results indicate a significant response from some types of soil fumigation, more information is needed before the scientists can recommend the exact kind of fumigant which are best. Information on exact dates and rate of application is also needed.

## Herefords Top Export List

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11.—Mayo ranked as the largest exporter of United States beef cattle breeding stock, importing 4,871 head during 1963, according to the latest figures released by the foreign agricultural service.

The leading beef breed in Mexican exports continues to be Herefords with a total of 3,067 head of the red and white cattle passing through inspection points for export.

In addition to the Mexican exports, Herefords went to eight other foreign nations: Canada, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Finland, Guatemala, Japan, Okinawa and Southern Rhodesia.

Favorable July weather conditions improved yield expectations from a month earlier. This year's yield per acre is currently forecast at 1,700 pounds compared with last year's 1,780 pounds per acre and the five-year average of 1,832 pounds.

Cool, wet weather slowed emergence and development of early plantings through most of June. Temperatures during late July were cooler, but still allowed beans to develop.

The crop is presently about two weeks late but making good growth. Growers are hoping for a late frost to allow the crop to reach full maturity. A few localized hail storms hit the major bean areas the last week of July. However, damage to beans was generally moderate. Irrigation water prospects are generally adequate in the dry bean areas.

The acreage of plants is down from last year while great northern, small red and garden seed and other acreages increased.

Aug. 1 dry bean production national forecast is 26.3 million bags. This is above the July 1 forecast nearly seven per cent above the 1958-62 average, but two per cent below the 1963 production. The expected yield per acre at 1,401 pounds is considerably below last year's 1,483 pound yield, but well above the five-year average of 1,282 pounds.

The 1964 crop is expected to be harvested from 1.45 million acres compared with 1.43 million acres last year and the average of 1.40 million acres.

Beans in the Northwest, off to a late start, made excellent growth as a result of warm weather and adequate moisture.

## Bacon Sheep Interests Sold in Area

Three generations in the sheep business came to an end when the Bacon Livestock company, Inc., Jerome, sold their sheep and ranges in the Sun Valley area. It was announced in Twin Falls this week.

The widely known sheep outfit was established by O. F. Bacon and continued by his son, T. C. Bacon. The son has owned and operated the spread for nearly 50 years and not too long ago sold his interest to his son, Clyde R. Bacon, Jerome.

The outfit had ranges in Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine and Custer counties and also operated in the Sawtooth and Challis national forests.

In this sale, some of the ranges were purchased by Braliford, Bro. Inc., Hagerman; Campbell Land and Livestock, Inc., Bellevue; and John W. Jones and Sons, Hagerman. The transactions were handled by the Le Moyne Realty of Twin Falls and Sun Valley.

YORKES EAT SALT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—On an average day a horse will consume two ounces of salt, or one pound per week, says Leslie Salt company.



Times-News

# Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper



SECTION

Sept. 11-12, 1964 Twin Falls Times-News

## Study Shows Large Farms Operate Tractors For Less

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Samplings by the economic research service show that costs per acre of using machinery averaged about a third lower on large farms than on small farms, and a fifth lower than on medium-sized farms.

The samplings were taken on 102 farms in northwestern Ohio. Size of the farms ranged from 60 to 109 acres, 140 to 180 acres, and 200 to 500 acres. For the most part, these three sizes of farms produced the major part of their owners' income from the sale of corn, soybeans and small grains.

The costs included expenses of tractors and implements, and charges for driver labor for each of the 102 farms. FERS said these costs were about evenly divided among charges for tractor, implement, and driver labor.

References in the distribution on average farms in each of the three size groups.

Hourly costs for operating the tractors were lowest in the medium-sized farms, although larger farms had the lowest tractor cost per acre. FERS said tractors on medium-sized farms were newer and more efficient than on small farms, and that large farms had higher fixed costs for depreciation, interest, taxes and

insurance than the medium-sized farms.

FEE RAISED  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The August pay raise for government employees was reflected in increased fees for the federal meat grading service—from \$7.50 to \$7.40 per hour effective Aug. 31.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Chas. W. Barlow Warehouse

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IDAHO BEANS

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THREE OF FIVE combines which harvested the 90 acres of clover seed grown by Crosby Biggerstaff and his son, Bryce, are shown here in action. The Biggerstaffs report the yield was a

good one. The custom combine work was done with equipment owned by Les Jones. The work was carried on east of Rock Creek community. (Times-News photo)



END RESULT of clover seed combining is seen here being inspected by Crosby Biggerstaff, Rock Creek area farmer. Biggerstaff, with his son, Bryce, farms about 1,200 acres of irrigated land. This seed was sold to the Twin Falls Feed and Ice company. (Times-News photo)

## Rock Creek Clover Seed Yield Good

ROCK CREEK, Sept. 11.—Things are in high gear at the farm property operated by Crosby Biggerstaff and his son, Bryce, east of here.

Custom combines owned by Les Jones took only three days to harvest 90 acres of clover seed which the elder Biggerstaff said "produced a very good yield."

The clover seed was purchased by the Twin Falls Feed and Ice company. Five combines were used in the seed harvest. Harvest of wheat is completed at the spread, with this crop not quite up to expectations. Bean harvest got under way Thursday and potato digging will start in the immediate future.

Biggerstaff said some potato plants were damaged by frost, but that "there was not enough of this type trouble to be noticeable."

The two men farm about 1,200 acres of irrigated land just east of here.

CALF CROP INCREASES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The 1964 calf crop for the United States was 41,811,000 head, two per cent more than the 1963 crop and the fifth straight year of increase.

during July, Idaho prospects improved greatly resulting in larger expected yields than forecast. Most other Northwest states also showed improvement from last month.

Colorado, the major dry bean state in the Southwest, has excellent prospects resulting in ahead of last year. Harvest is expected to be earlier than last year.

and some were setting pods. Though crop development is behind last year's early season it is progressing normally.

Record-equaling yields are expected in California. The crop made good growth and the development of most varieties is ahead of last year. Harvest is expected to be earlier than last year.

## High School Graduates College Students!

Southern Idaho Production Credit Association Now Offers a

## YOUTH EDUCATION LOAN PROGRAM

Now available to farm boys and girls to finance expenses to college or university.

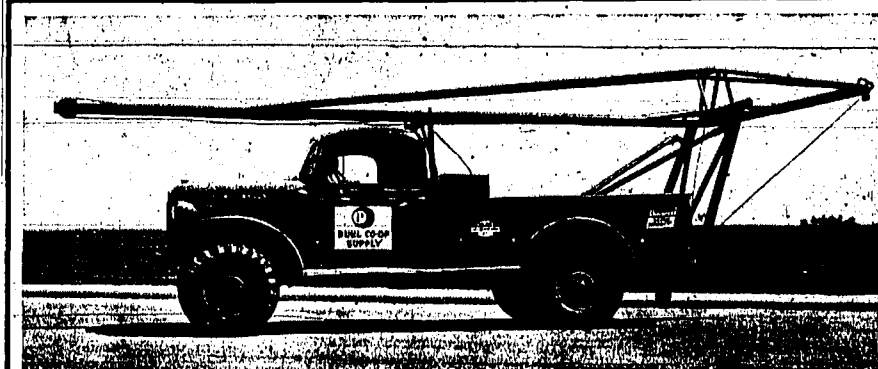
Loan funds may be used for financing any cost incidental to the students' education, including tuition, board, clothing, books, etc. It can be made to any bona fide student regardless of the profession the student expects to follow after graduation.

Each application for a student loan must have a sponsor and either the student or the sponsor must be eligible to borrow from this association. A sponsor could be a parent, relative or friend.

Loans available for full four year college work, or to students already in college or doing graduate work. These special loans will be made for periods up to 7 years, with 25% repayable from the students own earnings (such as summer work) during his 4 years of college, and the remaining 75% within 3 years after completing his 4 year college course.

Interested students or parents, we invite you to drop into our nearest office and investigate this plan.

**SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION**  
MAIN OFFICE: TWIN FALLS 733-3411  
OFFICE ALSO AT: BURLEY GOODING 272-1155 914-4312

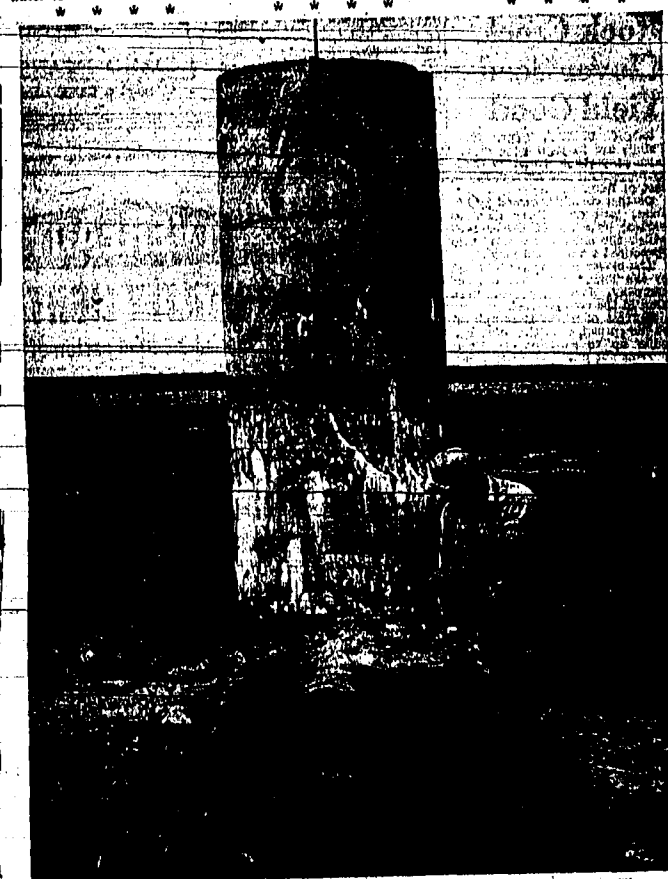


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B. H. GAILY, Mountain Home



WASTE WATER is caught and pumped back for reuse on the Ellis Fuller farm south of Twin Falls. Fuller inspects one of the structures which is allowing water to drain into the pump. The entire Fuller irrigation system drains into the pump. Fuller can irrigate an additional 20 acres of land by reusing the water. An estimated 40 acre feet of water is saved through this system. (Times-News photo)



ADDITIONAL IRRIGATION water is viewed by Ellis Fuller, Salmon tract farmer. The water flowing from the standpipe is water recovered by using a catch basin for waste water. The water is pumped back to the head of the ditch. (Times-News photo)

## Waste Water Recovery Is Important to Area Farmer

Even under the best of circumstances, few Salmon tract farmers can afford to waste irrigation water.

This is one reason why a great many Salmon tract farmers invest heavily to install water-saving devices.

Ellis Fuller decided this spring that he was going to get maximum use of every drop of water that flowed onto his farm. So he decided to construct a catch pump to trap all the waste water.

Much of Fuller's operation already involves concrete ditches and buried pipeline. But there is always a small trickle of water which flows out the bottom of the furrow.

After constructing the pump and catching the waste water Fuller now has an idea as to the total amount of trickle that was getting off the farm.

The irrigation and drainage system is so arranged that Fuller could drain the entire system to one central point. At this point

Fuller dug his pump.

In the first summer operation Fuller estimates he trapped an estimated 40 acre feet of water. The water is pumped back through a pipeline and is used to irrigate a 20-acre field which previously couldn't be watered.

The additional 20 acres of land could grow beans or peas. The first year it was used to irrigate grass for seed production purposes.

Recovered water is cheap water. It has been paid for and delivered to the headgate. The only cost involved is the cost of

## U.S. Announces Farmers May Modify Wheat Program

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The agriculture department has announced that farmers who sign up this fall to participate in the 1965 wheat program may modify their acreage diversion or overplanting intentions next spring.

The sign-up period extends from Aug. 24 to Oct. 2.

The modification will be permitted as long as the winter wheat growers will have the same opportunity as the spring wheat and feed grain growers in selecting a cropping pattern based on feed grain program and other information available at sign-up time next spring. The feed-grain information is not now available.

The department urged farmers who seed spring wheat only in the predominantly winter wheat areas to sign up now since the program modification will make it possible for them to change their cropping intentions up until the close of next spring's sign-up.

A major purpose of the prompt sign-up is to qualify a producer for participation in the wheat program's price support, loan program and diversion and certification payments. The first step for participation is the actual sign-up.

Farmers in the 1965 wheat and feed grain programs can elect to substitute wheat for feed grain, or feed grain for wheat. In addition, farmers who so elect in advance at their first sign-up can overplant their wheat allotment by 50 per cent and store 250,000 bushels under bond.

Under the 1965 wheat program, modification, farmers who sign up this fall may change their commitments concerning acreage diversion and overplanting at any time prior to close of the sign-up period sign-up period next spring.

In 1964, participants lost all diversion payment if they did not diversify as agreed at sign-up. This will hold true for the 1965 program.

But because of the wheat-feed grain substitution element, the department said it would be more equitable to let winter wheat growers make their final commitment on planting intentions at the same time as spring wheat growers and feed grain growers.

## U.S. Farm Labor Drops in Survey

BOISE, Sept. 11.—During the week of July 19-25, an estimated 18,000 persons were employed on Idaho farms, reports the crop reporting service. This is the same as for both last year and the 1958-63 average.

Family workers, including farm operators, totaled 16,000 persons. This is the same as the comparable period last year but 1,000 below 1958-63 average. The number of hired workers, at 40,000, was also the same as a year ago and was 1,000 above the 1958-63 average.

The number of persons working on the nation's farms in the survey week of July 19-25, at 7,518,000 marked a new low for July.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

## Richfield Herd Records Listed

RICHFIELD, Sept. 11.—Harold Pridmore and Des Wolverton placed highest in both milk and butterfat production records for their herds in the Dairy Herd Improvement association, Richfield unit.

Pridmore had 1,181 pounds of milk and 30.9 pounds of butterfat in August and 1,123 pounds of milk and 40.3 butterfat was credited to Wolverton.

Wolverton's cow, No. 2 had a butterfat record of 84.6 and four of Pridmore's herd had records of over 60 pounds. They were 7-Up, 71.8; Moose, 62.6; Brownie, 60.6; Dewey, 71.1.

Owned by Roger Ryan, man, 74.7; Peepers, 61.1; Sandies, 74.1; Silly, 61.2, owned by L. O. Chatfield; and No. 30, 60.2, owned by A. J. Johnson and Sons.

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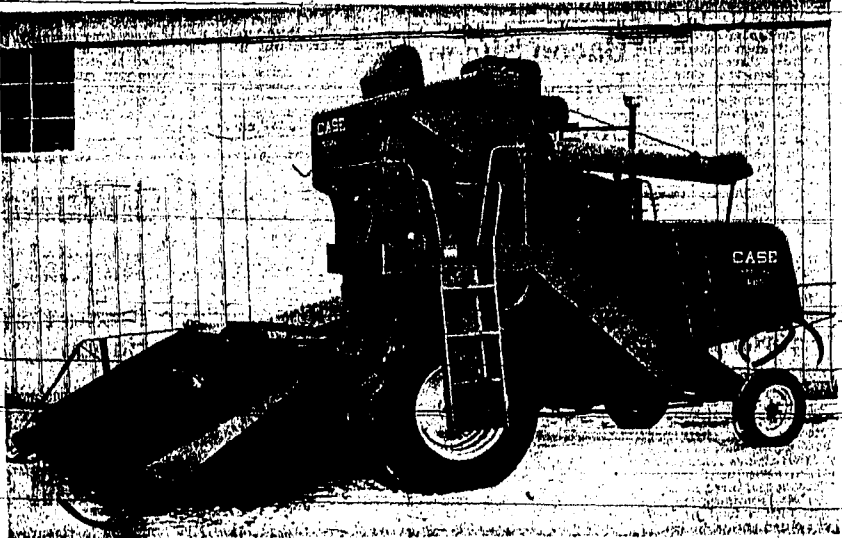
Cattle... Hogs... Sheep... Horses... Rabbits  
Chickens, etc.  
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## Farm Bureau Is Seeking Change

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A spokesman for the nation's dairy farmers has called for a new federal program to accelerate adjustment of the national supply-demand situation for the dairy industry.

In a statement prepared for presentation at a house agriculture committee hearing, Perry Hardman, president of Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation, called for "improvements in federal order pricing and pooling techniques and legislation to provide for market-related supports in the dairy price support

program."

Speaking for the American Farm-Bureau-federation, Hardman said, "The basis for price supports on manufactured dairy products should be shifted in an orderly manner from a percentage of parity to a percentage of average market prices."

"This market-related dairy price support program would have many benefits and advantages over the present program or alternative programs that have been submitted to congress," he said.

TWO SALES SET  
GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 11.—The North Montana Hereford Breeders association has com-

## PURE BOILED OIL

5 GALLONS ..... 1.79 Per Gal.

55 GALLONS ..... 1.69 Per Gal.

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## Commercial Hatchery Total Drops

BOISE, Sept. 11.—Commercial hatcheries in Idaho produced an estimated 4,400,000 chicks during the month of July—reports the crop reporting service. This is one per cent less than for the same month a year earlier, but 20 per cent above the 1953-54 average July output.

The accumulated hatch during January-July totaled 4,125,000 chicks compared with 4,297,000 during the same period last year. An estimated 440,000 chicks were produced this July for broiler production—three per cent more than was produced in July 1963. January-July accumulated production of broiler-type chicks totaled 3,232,000 for 1964, six per cent more than during the same period of 1963.

A total of 31,000 egg-type chicks were hatched during July 1964 compared to 40,000 during the same month last year. The accumulated hatch of egg-type chicks for January-July this year was 596,000, 28 per cent less than during the same period of 1963.

There were 231,879,000 chicks produced nationally by hatcheries in July 1964, an increase of four per cent from the July 1963 hatch. Broiler chicks totaled 206,700,000 and egg-type chicks 25,179,000.

During the first seven months of 1964 there were 1,416,348,000 broiler chicks hatched, an increase of two per cent from the comparable period in 1963. The number of broiler-type eggs in incubators on Aug. 1 was four per cent above Aug. 1, 1963, indicating a larger hatch of broiler chicks in Aug. 1964 than in Aug. 1963.

There were 31,640,000 egg-type chicks hatched in July, eight per cent above the number hatched in July 1963.

Domestic placements of pullet chicks for broiler hatchery supply flocks by leading primary breeders totaled 2,602,000 during July 1964. This was 23 per cent more than the comparable period of 1963.

There were 2,400,000 chicks of 2,400,000 chicks in July 1963 and 16 per cent more than July 1962.

Heavy breed poulters hatched in July totaled 6,426,000, an increase of seven per cent from the July 1963 hatch. The hatch of heavy white breeds was 3,444,000, up 16 per cent from July last year. The hatch of light breed poulters totaled 3,000,000, a decrease of four per cent from July 1963. The number of light breed eggs in incubators on Aug. 1 was up three per cent from Aug. 1, 1963.

DES MOINES, Sept. 11.—A health hazard of both humans and livestock which seems to be especially active in summer months was the subject of a warning this week by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

The disease, leptospirosis, is widespread among farm animals in many areas. The causative animal contaminates slow moving streams, farm ponds and equipment. As a result, farmers are prime subjects to contract the disease, or city dwellers who swim in streams or ponds.

A few years ago, 40 persons became infected by swimming in a stream in one midwestern state. The infection can be carried for miles downstream.

Leptospirosis in livestock causes loss of appetite, loss of milk production, abortion, and severe financial loss. One of the best ways for farmers to control the disease in their animals is to have a veterinarian vaccinate in areas where leptospirosis has been a problem. Almost equally important is early recognition of symptoms and prompt treatment.

Leptospirosis is a major threat to livestock, the foundation says, and a serious hazard to humans.

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SACKS PLACED OVER cobs of growing corn might cause some tourists to wonder. It might explain how they get the corn into the sack or maybe the sacks are used to keep the corn ears warm. The truth of the matter is the sacks are used in growing hybrid corn seed and the sacks are used to prevent cross pollination. (Times-News photo)

## Pressure to Continue On Livestock

BOISE, Sept. 11.—A large supply of beef during the next two or three years will continue to bring pressure on the livestock industry, an economist of the University of Idaho extension service said in an issue of Economic Facts for Idaho agriculture.

"Although prices improved in June and early July," said Wayne Robinson, marketing information specialist, "total cattle numbers and slaughter prospects suggest no reason for becoming overly optimistic."

Cattle numbers throughout the country have been increasing since 1958, the publication pointed out. After such a buildup, it takes high level of slaughter to stop further increases. Slaughter in 1964 will be at an all-time high, but there has been a sharp decrease in the number of calves killed since the late 1950's.

The expected eight to 10 per cent increase in slaughter would still allow a small increase in cattle numbers by the end of the year.

Previous cattle cycles show that slaughter continues to increase for two or more years after cattle numbers turn down.

Even though numbers leveled out in 1963, there would still be an increase in slaughter in 1965.

Turning to another field, the publication said smaller crops of most feed grains are in prospect for Idaho and the nation.

The Idaho barley crop is forecast at 25,820,000 bushels—10 per cent below last year. Idaho oats are estimated at seven million bushels, also 10 per cent below 1963.

The corn crop is forecast at 1,575,000 bushels—three per cent below last year. Hay prospects are up, however. The Idaho crop is forecast at 3,268,000 tons—an increase of one per cent from 1963. The increase is credited to 35,000 more acres planted to hay.

Idaho's fall potato acreage is estimated at 231,000 acres—one per cent more than last year and two per cent above average. The final harvest figure depends on growing and digging conditions.

Cool, wet weather in the spring delayed planting and retarded growth.

## Seed Crop Carryover Report Discloses Gain

BOISE, Sept. 11.—Carryover stocks of field seed owned or controlled by dealers and co-operators on June 30, 1964, totaled 164,602,000 pounds, two per cent above last year's carryover but 10 per cent below the 1955-56 average, according to a nationwide survey just completed by the crop reporting board.

Carryover of winter cover-crop seeds was never per cent larger than in 1963. Stocks of grass seeds, excluding ryegrass, were 15 per cent below last year's total.

Stocks this year were smaller for 23 items and larger for 18. Largest declines—30 per cent or more—below last year—were reported for the lespedeza, meadow fescue, chewing fescue, smooth bromegrass, redtop, timothy, vetch other than common and hairy, lupine, orchardgrass, alsike clover and Sudangrass.

The largest increases were reported for common vetch, dallisgrass, tall fescue, and white clover; each more than double the stocks of a year earlier. Stocks of alfalfa seed, both certified and non-certified seed, totaled 30,540,000 pounds, 30 per cent more than a year earlier, but seven per cent less than average.

All known wholesalers, large retailers, cooperative associations, country shippers and others who owned or controlled commercial quantities of field seeds were included in the survey. The carryover statistics for 1964 have essentially the same degree of national coverage as those for 1963 and previous years.

In addition to the stocks shown on the reverse side, significant quantities of old-crop seed were stored by growers in dealers' warehouses—especially alfalfa, red clover, white clover, tall fescue, ryegrass and Sudangrass.

Stocks of grower-owned seed in these positions, together with farm-stored seed, will be included in each of the production forecast reports issued during the year. For the eighth consecutive year no commercial stocks, exclusive of foundation seed, were held by the government.

FORESTERS MEET TO REVIEW DATA WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Forestry research experts from state universities are meeting here to review research developments and future needs in their field.

The experts are members of an advisory committee which makes recommendations to the agriculture department on cooperative research projects.

FRUIT CROP BETTER WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Government farm economists report that total production of all non-citrus fruits in 1964 will be about six per cent above 1963 level.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Calves-in-carts became a new air freight designated in August following the successful nonstop jet shipments of several lots of animals to Italy. Calves ranging in age from seven days to two weeks are loaded in cartons made of cardboard, wood and wire; are handled by crews like ordinary cargo; and arrive at destination in eight hours.

Because of ease of handling, a special freight rate of 41 cents a pound has been approved—less than one-third the rate previously applicable to animals. Tender at \$144 at 10 cents a pound or less, importers report them competitive to calves produced in Italy or imported from other European countries.

With a shortage of cattle on the continent, the Italian government has authorized the duty-free importation of 100,000 U. S. calves before the end of 1964. At an average price of \$20 a head, this would represent a two million dollar market.

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## Plans Near Completion for Annual Fat Stock Show, Sale on Sept. 26

Plans for the annual 4-H club and FFA Fat Stock show and sale, Sept. 26, are near completion, says Ivan Skinner, sale committee chairman.

The show and sale will take place at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company stockyards beginning at 10 a. m. with showing and judging. The auction will begin at 1 p. m.

Skinner pointed out that all animals to be sold must be delivered between 8 and 10 a. m. and must be ready for showing no later than 10 a. m.

This is a show and sale for bona fide 4-H and FFA projects for the Magic Valley area where local business firms and individuals are invited to buy the animals in support of these two fine youth programs. Therefore certain rules and regulations are imposed to properly govern the show and sale," Skinner said.

Each animal must be a bona fide 4-H or FFA project. Only one animal in each kind—swine, lamb or fat beef—can be sold by any individual. Any individual who has sold an animal at a previous like sale cannot sell the same kind of an animal at this sale.

Proof of ownership must accompany each animal at the sale. An entry fee of \$1 for beef and 50 cents each for swine and sheep must be paid by the seller when the animal is entered. All animals must grade "good" or better to be sold.

Skinner reminded that this show and sale is a combination of the very best in fat beef, swine and lambs plus business firms and individuals who are interested in promoting young people in finances for education and in helping them to become better citizens.

"This is an event well worth anybody's time to attend," he said.

## Twin Falls Feed & Ice

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## New... More Effective... Stock Spray "Special"

Chipman's new Stock Spray Special is more effective because it contains BOTH Toxaphene and Malathion. The combination of both insecticides is superior to the use of either one alone against resistant insects.

- Wider range of control.
- Can be used as a spray or dip.
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It Assures Fertilization  
It Distributes Your  
Work Load  
It Works All Winter Long

SAVE TIME AND MANPOWER with this modern BEET BED SPRING... Reduces weight and allows one man to handle beet bed sides.

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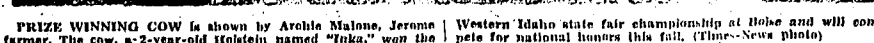
-Mrs. Daniel Neiwirth; white;- Mrs.  
A. L. May; Bush three Blue;- Mrs. L.  
L. Colburn; blue;-  
Pink;- Blue;- Mrs. L. I. Colburn;  
Red;- Blue;- Mrs. Dorothy Hiltschke;  
Black;- Blue;- puffs;- Blue;- Errol  
-Bücker.

**Annals**

Celestusoid; blue;- Mrs. Shillington  
Coaxomb of Celsois; Blue;- Mrs. Dan-  
iel;- Neiwirth; Cannas; Blue;- Jennie  
Walk.

Cassias. Marigold French; Blue;-  
Mrs. Lila Bonardel; red;- Hase; Mil-  
lery; white;- Mrs. Lila Benedict; Afric-  
an;- Blue;- Mrs. J. A. G. G. G. G. G. G.  
red;- Winton Walker; white;- Mrs.  
Daniel Neiwirth; Naturitums; double  
blue;-

Petunia, balcony type; Blue;- Mrs.  
L. L. Colburn; red;- Carter Clean-  
white;- Mrs. J. A. G. G. G. G. G. G.  
tups, single ruffled; Blue;- Mrs. L.  
L. Colburn;

[illegible]

# Idaho Sprud Outlook Is Below 1963

Normal normal temperatures did not prevail in the area, because of the development of potatoes in the area. The crop, however, is generally up to two weeks later than usual due to the slow start this year.

— Storm activity during July rendered only minor damage to potatoes in the southwest area. A limited amount of the earliest crops in the area were damaged in the first days of July. The bulk of the crop, however, is Russia for processing. Harvest of these potatoes will not begin for another week.

— Production of pit potatoes in the other counties is forecast at 12,735,000 hundredweight. Production at this level would mean a total for the 1953 crop of 53,860,000 hundredweight and four per cent below the 1952-53 average. The bulk of the acreage in this area is two to three weeks later than normal due to delayed planting.

— The 1953 crop of potatoes is larger than 1952. The increase is due to a larger decrease in the value, the farm-retail average increased 5.1 cents or 17 per cent. The 1953 spread was 3.1¢, compared with 2.9¢ in 1952. The high in 1951, both the farm-wholesale and the wholesale and the retail segments of the farm-retail spread increased 1.1¢, compared with 1.0¢ in 1950. The retail price, farm value spread in 1953 was opposite those in 1952.

— Most of the increase in the 1953 crop was in the quarter of the year, when farm value dropped rapidly the retail price lagged. The second quarter the farm value rose more than the retail price, which was relatively stable the rest of the year. ERH is the farm value rose more seasonally in the third quarter than in the fourth.

**Bright.**

Rodell, Glenna Nielsen, Paul Neff, and Margaret Ron.  
Red: Hanny Ketterling Dean Neff, Mary Ann Neff, Paul Neff, and Margaret Ron.  
Blue: Muriel, Marie Nelson and Edna Johnson.  
In Row:  
White: Tommy Nichole, Thomas Trilantoni, Francis Ryan, Pat Kelly Nihil, Jeannine Griest and Michael Ryan.  
Division II  
Black: Jeffery Holt, Tom Haynes, Donald Lee, Gary Smith and Laila James, Barbara Hiltner and Terry Ketterling.  
Red: John Smith, White-Andrea Smith, Gene Foster.  
Division III  
Blue-Monty Smith, Nancy Lewis, Barbara Hiltner and Terry Ketterling.  
Red: John Smith, White-Andrea Smith, Gene Foster.  
Division IHN  
Blue: Monty Smith, Nancy Lewis, Barbara Jurgensmeier, Don Jurgensmeier, Gary Johnston and Barbara Hiltner.  
Red: Jeff Jurgensmeier, Sandra Tucker, Pat Roy, Norman Tucker, Cynthia Smith and Pat Smith.  
Miss: Jeff Rott, Brenda Jurgensmeier, Barbara Jurgensmeier, and Don Jurgensmeier.  
Red: Sandra Tucker and Norma Tucker.  
+All senior champion: Jeff Rott, Junior champion: Gary Ron.  
Junior All  
Blue: Beverly Hiltner, LaRue James, Paul Neff, Jim Madden and Dennis Holt.  
Red: Margaretson, Gwen Evans, Robin Ray, Glennia Smith, Pat Roy and Mary Lou Hayes.  
Senior Huffer Hayes.  
Blue: David Jurgensmeier, Barbara Jurgensmeier, Ted Harvey, Randy Ketterling, Terry Smith, Pam Smith and Gary Ron.  
Red: John Smith, Marie Smith, Thomas Trilantoni, Patricia Trilantoni, White-Cynthia Smith, Pam Smith, Anne Porter, Terry Nichols and Debra

quotas are allowed to express their views.  
Under sugar legislation two years ago, quotas for the domestic and Philippine nations of U.S. sugar requirements will be reviewed this winter, a dispute between

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**SEED**  
★ FALL 2 W  
★ Australian  
★ ALP  
★ GAIN  
★ REI  
★ SI  
**GLOBE**  
TRUCK-

# Idaho Crop Boosts Dry Pea Outlook

Sprinkle pens in north Idaho are reaching maturity with a limited amount of early harvesting—averaging 100 to 150 bushels per acre. That experienced moisture shortages during April and May received adequate to ample moisture from mild - June through July.

Root and vine rot plagues sprinkle pens in some areas.

In south Idaho, high temperatures curtailed blooming and resulted in a lighter per-acre harvest. The crop is reported to be good in a few areas. Stands remain fair to good although the crop is better than usual.

The 1954 production forecast for Idaho is nationally 4.5 million bags, five per cent below last year's crop but 16 per cent above average. The forecast is usually five per cent from exact figures because of improved prospects in Idaho.

The expected yield of 4.44

could be kept intact through powers given to the secretary of agriculture.

At present, the secretary fixes the total U.S. requirements each year and then allocates quantities to preferred countries and the U.S. domestic industry.

For your FALL

**GRAINS**

• Mixed GRAIN ★

• WINTER PEAS ★

• BARLEY ★

• WHEAT ★

• WHEAT ★

• RYE ★

**SEED & FEED CO.**

733-1373

The cow in question is named "Ima" and is a 2-year-old Holstein. When weighed at the Western Idaho State fair, she

**FERTIL**

**And you're on y**  
crop residues can increase  
stalks, potato vines — ho  
The result: Greater soil  
sense. Fertilizer applied i  
when and where needed  
and the uncertainties of  
Nitrogen Fertilizers, mad

**For All Yo**  
**SIME**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The three leading sellers of lamb and mutton to the United States were Denmark, the Netherlands and Poland, which together accounted for 69 per cent of world exports. The two leading buyers—the United Kingdom and the United States—took two-thirds of the total imports.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 — A statement on the antitrust laws as they apply to agricultural cooperatives was presented at the recent New York meeting of the American Farm Association by E. L. MacIntyre, federal trade commissioner.

"The role of the cooperative must be considered in the light of two aspects of our national policy which have contributed greatly to our economic achievements," he said.

"One of these is the antitrust laws, dedicated to the maintenance of free competition; the other, legislation and public policy encouraging cooperative efforts among producers and the devel-

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Single Tooth	<b>26c</b>	ea	Double Tooth	<b>44c</b>	ea
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**And you're on your way to profit!** Fall-applied USS Nitrogen plowed down with crop residues can increase your profits! ● Nitrogen speeds the decomposition of grain stubble, corn stalks, potato vines — helps transform crop residues into soil-building organic material by spring. ● The result: Greater soil productivity and higher profits for you. ● Fall fertilization makes a lot of sense. Fertilizer applied in the fall works for you all winter long, decaying stubble — and it's available when and where needed by crops in early spring. When you fertilize in the fall, you avoid spring rush, and the uncertainties of spring weather. (Remember last spring?). ● Fertilize this fall with USS Nitrogen Fertilizers, made by United States Steel.

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**THE TIMES-NEWS**

**GREAT RESPECT**  
MOSCOW, Sept. 11 (U)—Coach Dee Andros says he has great respect for San Jose State and its "fine quarterback" Ken Berry. "I have been there so we don't think what Coach Bob

**TO BE JUST LIKE  
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John Cass 5-1; Gene State Paper-  
fested Rainbow Hay 5-1; McVay's  
titled Western Music 5-1; Home Da-  
ies defeated Falls Brand 5-1; Mill-  
inn defeated Edny's Dress 5-1.

High (individual game, Gene Dan-  
5-1; high (individual, series - Home 5-1;  
ere 5-1; high - scratch team - 5-1;  
Home Dairies, 5-1; high handicap -  
name, Home Dairies, 5-1; high ha-  
- scratch series - Gene State Da-  
5-1; high - scratch team - series, H-  
Dairies, 5-1.

THE

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# Club Cafe

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# SPORTS

## Indians Appear Ready to Move Franchise From Cleveland to Seattle

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—It is becoming more apparent with each day that the Cleveland Indians' once-fabulous baseball franchise will be located in Seattle, Wash., next year. Owners of the Indians don't say they are moving the team, but they aren't saying they are staying in Cleveland either. Gabe Paul, president of the club and largest single stockholder, said Thursday he hadn't made up his mind but hoped to bring the situation to a head at a board of directors' meeting late this month.

## Jackson Has 19th Victory For Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Larry Jackson, 30, became the National League's second 19-game winning pitcher Thursday when the Chicago Cubs parlayed a three-run sixth into a 4-3 victory over Houston.

In pulling even with Los Angeles' Sandy Kousser as a 19-game winner, Jackson beat the 33-year-old right-hander who yielded eight hits as he posted his fifth straight triumph.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Jackson	19	10	.655
Kousser	19	10	.655
Stewart	18	11	.619
Horton	17	12	.583
Williams	16	13	.556
Harmon	15	14	.519
Shank	14	15	.481
Harmon	13	16	.444
Harmon	12	17	.412
Harmon	11	18	.378
Harmon	10	19	.345
Harmon	9	20	.310
Harmon	8	21	.276
Harmon	7	22	.241
Harmon	6	23	.207
Harmon	5	24	.172
Harmon	4	25	.138
Harmon	3	26	.103
Harmon	2	27	.069
Harmon	1	28	.034

## Indians Use Homers to Nip Boston

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11 (AP)—Home-run pitcher Billy Seibert and rookie Chippy Salmons and tight relief pitching by veteran Don McMahon helped the Cleveland Indians hold off the Boston Red Sox and won 5-4 Thursday night.

Seibert, who was the winner, and Salmons connected in the fifth inning. Seibert's shot came with a man on. That gave Cleveland a 2-1 edge.

Seibert hit a 12th-inning home run to give the Indians a 5-4 lead. It was the 12th homer in the first game of the season. Seibert's homer in the first game of the season was a 2-0 jump.

Salmons, who was the runner-up, hit a 12th-inning home run to give the Indians a 5-4 lead. It was the 12th homer in the first game of the season. Salmons' homer in the first game of the season was a 2-0 jump.

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## Four Champions to Compete in Golf World Series

AKRON, O., Sept. 11 (AP)—For the first time since its inauguration two years ago, the world series of golf this week-end brings together the four champions of the major tournaments. Masters champion Arnold Palmer, national open titlist Ken Venturi, PGA winner Bobby Nicklaus and Tony Lemm, winner of the British open, will meet in a 36-hole playoff Saturday and Sunday for the series' top prize of \$50,000.

## 2 Homeruns Send Yankees Past Detroit

DETROIT, Sept. 11 (AP)—Home run by Elston Howard and Joe Mauer led the New York Yankees to a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Thursday.

Howard hit a three-run homer in the first inning while Mauer's solo blast in the seventh inning tripped a two-run rally that chased Detroit starter Hank Aguirre.

New York's other run, in the seventh inning, came on singles by Cleo Boyer, Al Downing and Tony Kubek.

Al Kaline, leaping down for a two-run homer in the fourth inning. It was Kaline's first homer since Aug. 19.

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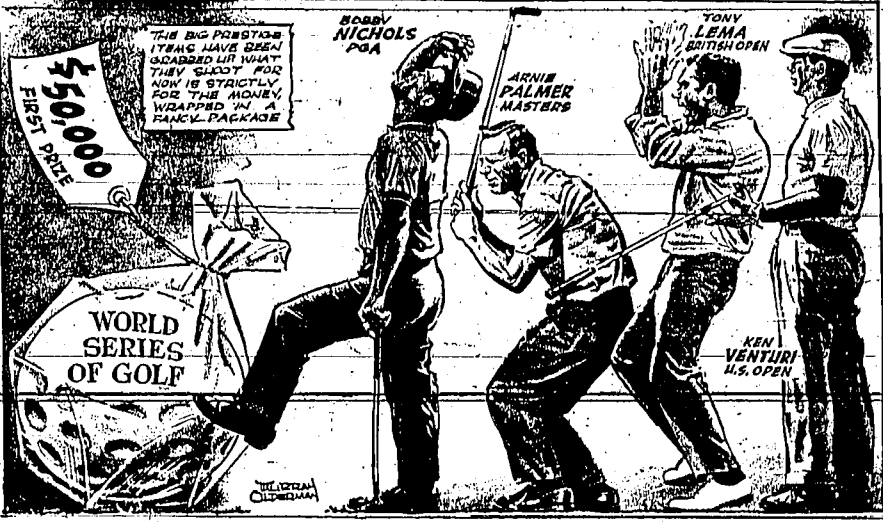
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## Purkey Hurls Redlegs Past Pirates 3-0

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11 (AP)—Bob Purkey pitched a five-hitter, leading Cincinnati to a 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh Thursday night.

Purkey, winning his 10th game against eight defeats, gave up singles to Bill Virdon in the first inning and Willie Stargell in the second, then didn't allow another hit until Stargell singled in the seventh. Purkey retired 14 consecutive batters in that stretch.

Cincinnati's only run came in the first inning when Virdon singled and Stargell hit a two-run homer.

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**'61 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible**  
Sharp red and white with red and white interior, '263' V8 engine, Power Glide transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Locally owned. A real cream puff.

**'61 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe**  
'348' V8 engine, Power Glide transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, bumper guards, radio and heater. A very clean car.

**'62 FORD Galaxie '500'**  
Sport Coupe with V8 engine, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seats, factory air conditioning. Sound as a dollar. Like New!

**'62 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe**  
V8 engine, Power Glide transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Locally owned. Runs like new.

**'60 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan**  
Locally owned economy car. Runs real good. Traded in on a red Volkswagen.

**'63 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe**  
'348' V8 engine, new tires. A real sharp car.

**'63 CHEVROLET BelAir Sport Coupe**  
'263' V8 engine, complete customized gold finish with all leather white rolled and pleated interior. 3-speed transmission... A Real Cherry!

**'60 CHEVROLET El Camino**  
Original all-over pickup, just like new. '263' V8 engine, standard transmission with OVERDRIVE. Sharpest one in the country.

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